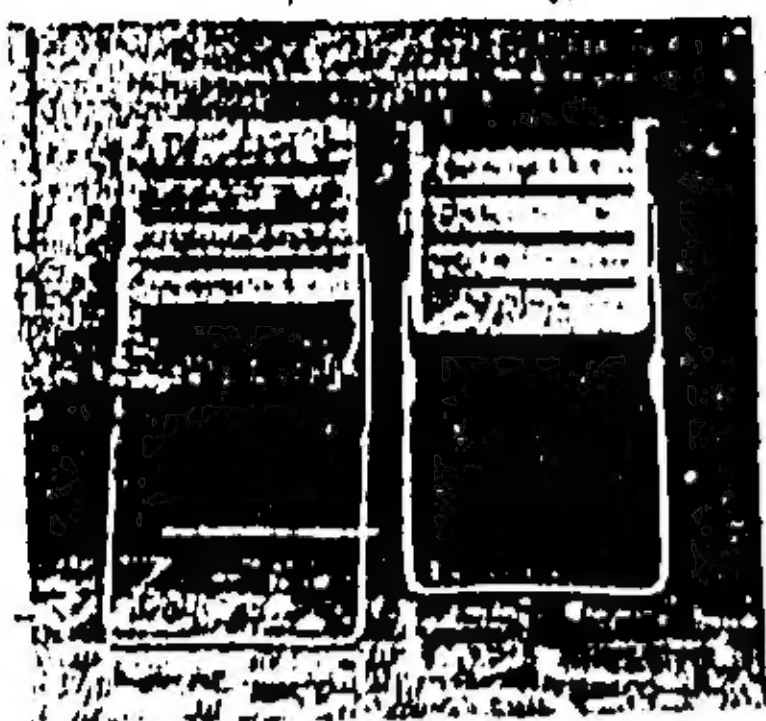


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Three Powers Will Meet First

Washington, May 8.
The United States, Britain and France quietly disclosed on Saturday that they will talk over major German questions before meeting with Russia in Paris two weeks hence.

Without official fanfare, diplomatic authorities in Washington, London and the French capital said that a review of their common policies in Western Germany was logical and necessary before the Council of Foreign Ministers meets. They asserted the Western powers were not in any sense "ganging up" on Russia. Nevertheless, developments spotlighted the dramatic possibility that Russia will enter the conference with a "divide and conquer" strategy toward the West. The Western powers evidently anticipate this and intend to reinforce their unity and establish their common policies ahead of time.

Fewer Marriages Registered

Apparently Cupid is taking it easy.
Marriages registered from January to March, under the provisions of the Marriage Ordinance, 1875, were much below the monthly average of last year. There were 190 in January, 119 in February and 214 in March. The average of this three-month period fell by 104 compared with last year's average of 290.

Portuguese In Colony

The Portuguese rank highest in the number of aliens registered in the Colony, with the Americans next in line. March statistics give the figures as:
Portuguese—December 810, March, 1949, 814.
American—December 231, March, 1949, 215.
(Chinese and Service personnel are not included.)
Total aliens numbered 2,037 in December, and 1,996, in March. In the number of aliens passing through or here for a brief stay the Americans ranked first with 541 in December, and 548 in March. Only 153 Portuguese passed through in December, and 173 in March.

NUMBER OF CATTLE EATEN

When you see that fat portion of vent at your dining table, do you realize that it is just a minute fraction of some 50,000 animals slaughtered every month? Between January and March, this year, the monthly average was 49,512 animals, including cattle, wine, sheep and goats, killed for the Colony's tables. The number of animals slaughtered is gradually increasing as can be seen from the monthly averages—1947—41,249; 1948—49,272. January alone saw 58,401 animals killed.

Just Married



Miss Tong Oi-sin became the bride of Mr. Yin Run-lin on May 7. Their wedding took place at Hop Yat Church. ("China Mail" Photo).

Paris Conference Prospects Studied

New York, May 8.
If Russia adheres to a German policy like the one ascribed to her by the Red army newspaper in Berlin there will be no four power agreement at the Paris conference.

The paper says the USSR will demand a peace treaty which would:
1—Exclude Germany from the new council of Europe and the Atlantic pact. So far as the pact is concerned, nobody intends to include her as an armed participant, although her defence is envisioned. But that Germany must eventually become a member of the European family of nations is accepted as fundamental to European peace. It is a prime allied objective, not subject to change.
2—Discard the allied control statute for the Ruhr and admit Russian interest. A bare possibility, but only under air tight stipulations against Russian obstructionism, without the veto power which Moscow always demands to prevent being outvoted in any international organization. Russia herself would probably refuse to meet the requirements.
3—Discard allied policies including plans for a federal government, which have been adopted since Russia withdrew from four power control of Germany. The allies have said flatly that they will do no such thing.
4—Establish a government of all Germany which will follow the lines laid down in the Soviet Zone for "people's democracy." This is a try for Soviet control following the pattern of Eastern Europe, and is utterly impossible of acceptance. Every Western statesman has emphasised allied determination on true personal freedom and democratic political institutions. And the memory of Italy is still fresh.
5—End the military occupation of Germany in one year. Which of course, would permit the highly organized Communist cadres, the Russian picked German police of the East and perhaps even a Von Paulus army (which has been reported but not verified as organising under Russian auspices) to begin using the tactics which conquered Eastern Europe. And which would violate every Frenchman's sense of safety, even possibly bringing on a "preventive" war. No, say the allies.
The Russian army paper, of course, may not be correctly presenting the Kremlin's views, knowing that it will not get into trouble by advance toughness which would permit Soviet diplomats to appear milder when they get to Paris. Or these could be extreme demands, put forward for the purpose of trading—Associated Press.

REMAINS OF "MAD PETE" UNEARTHED

Paris, May 8.
Some of the best detectives in France sat under a willow tree on Limay Island, in the Seine, near Mantes, today, and watched workers with picks and shovels uncover a skull and other bones believed to be the remains of Pierre Lourot, better known as Pierrot Le Fou (Mad Pete).

Until his disappearance more than two years ago, Pierrot was France's public enemy No. 1, and leader of many audacious armed attacks on Paris banks from the Liberation right through 1948. Pierrot reached the height of his "career" in the autumn of 1946, with a heist of the main Post Office at Nice, bringing in a large cash haul, quickly followed by a series of Paris bank robberies. Shortly afterwards the police received through underground channels the news that Pierrot was dead, winged by a police bullet, but they were never sure that he had been killed. Yesterday, a message came from an "associate" of one Appia, a lieutenant of Pierrot Le Fou, who said that he was awakened one night in his home at Mantes, 30 miles West of Paris, to find Appia and Pierrot Le Fou, the latter dying, on his doorstep. The "associate" and Appia did what they could for the mortally wounded gangster, but he died within a short time and they buried him on the island in the night. Some time after this burial took place, it was heard that Pierrot was at Champligny-sur-Marne, and the police sent an armed force there to raid a restaurant keeper instead by mistake but found no trace of the gangster. Today's search on Limay Island was designed to check the report from Appia's "associate"—Reuters.

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Many Evacuees Will Return To Shanghai

Unlike those who came two months ago evacuees from Communist-threatened Shanghai do not intend to settle down in the Colony for good. A survey conducted by the "China Mail" yesterday showed that the majority of them think that they will go back to the Northern metropolis in a few weeks after the Communists have taken the city.

A young Chinese couple who arrived here on Friday told "China Mail" that should the Chinese Reds take Shanghai right away instead of bypassing it they would not have left. "We are not afraid of the Communists but we are afraid of riots, mobs and looting which may happen any time in Shanghai. In fact several rice shops there had been looted. Pretty soon, our house may also be ransacked," they added.

As most of the evacuees only intend to stay in the Colony temporarily they do not bother looking for a house or an apartment. Their housing problem was solved by staying in friends' homes or in third-rate hotels. A three room apartment at Happy Valley visited by the "China Mail" yesterday is accommodating 24 persons, including 19 who arrived here last week by air or by sea from Shanghai during the last-minute rush.

Quilts and blankets piled high in the rear cubicle. Camp cots were seen everywhere. Even the dining table is used as bed at night. While both host and hostess showed their hospitality to the guests in the usual Chinese way, the amah complained about the excessive amount washing she has to do.

She said "I used to have plenty of time to myself. Now with 25 persons in the house I have to wash from morning till night. I am going to quit if they don't get more help." The survey further showed that most of the third-rate hotels in town are jam-packed with these evacuees. A double-bed room in a hotel at Wanchai was crowded with six persons, four adults and two teenagers. They came to the Colony last week to seek temporary refuge.

The hotel which was not very clean ordinarily is dirtier now. Most of the occupants do their own cooking in their overcrowded rooms. Kerosene smell fills the entire premises. Unwashed dishes, bowls and chopsticks are lying here and there.

AID OFFERED TO BURMA

Rangoon, May 8.
The Commonwealth's decision to offer assistance to Burma was a spontaneous one without any conditions attached to it, it was stated today. Meanwhile, an official announcement on the aid programme, due to have been released here last night, has been "slightly delayed," a Government spokesman said today. The spokesman gave no reason for the delay, but said the announcement was postponed pending general agreement on its text. These sources added that the form of the announcement was still under discussion between the Commonwealth representatives in Rangoon and the Burmese Government.—Reuters.

Trying To Convert Goods Into Cash

Shanghai, May 8.
At least half of Shanghai's one million labourers spent their Sunday today peddling a large variety of goods on the city's streets in an effort to raise cash.

Their wares ranged from silk lengths to pots and pans and cigarettes. The new peddlers are mostly factory workers, men and women, and they are desperately trying to unload their goods for cash—the cash they should have received for their labours, but because of the cash shortage and the spiralling inflation, they were paid their wages in the products their factories manufactured. Countless thousands of these workers lined Shanghai's Bund and other main streets today, but business was said to have been far from good. Thousands of pedestrians passed by, fingered the goods and asked the price, but few bought.

The little money they have cannot be wasted on such luxuries, for food is the most important item in their budget. Payment in kind is in accordance with the Garrison Headquarters ruling that industries must pay their workers in cash notes, silver dollars or in the goods they manufactured. The goods on the Bund were in the 500,000,000 category.

Nehru To Visit U.S. In October

Bombay, May 7.
The Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, said today that he will visit the United States in October in response to an invitation extended by President Truman about two months ago.

The London Sunday newspaper "Observer" reported today that American economic aid to India is one of the subjects to be discussed between President Truman and Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, when Mr. Nehru visits Washington.

A copyright from Mr. Francis Williams, former Public Relations Adviser to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said that Mr. Nehru and the President would discuss the implications of the Communist victories in China and American long-term measures that could be most helpful in checking the spread of Communism in the East.

Pandit Nehru's visit might not take place until October, and no formal agenda for the talks had been fixed. The President's invitation was inspired by a desire to show American friendliness to India and satisfaction at the solution of her problem of relations with the Commonwealth, the report said.—United Press and Reuters.

Material For World Peace

Hartford, Connecticut, May 8.
The peoples of Asia "are the most promising material for world peace," says Pearl Buck.

Mrs. Buck, first American woman to win the coveted Nobel prize for literature, has spent many years in China. She said only in such countries as China, Siam, Indonesia, Burma and India are the peoples conscious of the "one world philosophy." She said the Western world is still in an infantile stage, unable to "think universally." She bitterly condemned American military leaders who are taking us down a false and dangerous path. We must work against our dreadful willingness to accept the dictates of the military mind. If the government insists upon advocating militarism, then let us speak up against it. "There must be a defect in our family system when a mother openly advocates conscription of her son,"—Associated Press.

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ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday,
the 19th May, 1949, at noon for
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1. To receive and consider
the Statement of Ac-
counts and Balance Sheet
and the Report of the
Directors and Auditors
thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and
fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will
be closed from the 10th May,
1949 to the 18th May, 1949,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

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IN THE GOODS OF
WALTER ARTHUR
DOWLEY late of
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Commercial Agent,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send their claims
against the above estate to the
2nd day of June, 1949.

All creditors and others are
hereby request to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Date the 5th day of May 1949.
Sd. Christopher Paul D'Almeida
a Castro

Official Administrator
Courts of Justice,
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Forms for the Sixth Race
Meeting to be held on Satur-
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House, Happy Valley, and the
Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

LITTLE FLOWER CLUB

Owing to unforeseen cir-
cumstances the Sandwich
Dance which was to have been
held on Tuesday, May 10, has
been postponed indefinitely.

NOTICE

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GEORGE T. LLOYD,
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Hongkong, May 7th, 1949.

*The Smile
That Wins
is the
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Fulham Qualifies
For 1st Division

London, May 7.

Promotion and relegation problems were all solved
this afternoon when the final League matches
for the season were played.

Two championships had already been settled, Ports-
mouth in the First Division and Swansea in the
Third Division, Southern, but the thrilling
struggle for Second Division honours went to
the last day when Fulham won the cham-
pionship to qualify for the senior League into
which they will be accompanied by West
Bromwich Albion.

Fulham's win over West
Ham today carried them to the
top and, for the first time in
history, into Division I.
Hull City, as expected, won
the honours in the Third Division,
Northern, by means of a good
victory today when their nearest
challengers, Rotherham, were fal-
tering.

At the other end of the tables,
there were also some grim tussles
to avoid relegation or re-election.
All football enthusiasts will be
glad that Leicester City, the gal-
lant Cup finalists, avoided the
tragedy of relegation.

Good Performances

In the First Division, all four
clubs fighting to avoid entry to
the Second Division accomplished
good performances today, but so
far as Sheffield United and Pres-
ton North End were concerned,
they were not sufficient to save
them, so they drop, and Middles-
brough and Huddersfield remain
in the First Division.

Nottingham Forest and Lincoln
go down from Division II to make
way for the League III cham-
pions, Hull (Northern) and
Swansea (Southern), while clubs
who will need to be re-elected
if they are to play next season
in the Third Division are South-
port and Bradford City in the
North, and Crystal Palace, in the
South.

Aldershot failed by a minute
fraction of a goal average to be
safe, after being level with North-
ampton. Football League players, apart
from those who have out-of-
season commitments—and a num-
ber of teams are due to go abroad
apart from the international side
which plays several matches in
Europe—had their final kicks for
the season today when the League
programmes were ended.

Exciting Scenes

The most exciting scenes oc-
curred on a Second Division
ground, where Fulham won the
London "Derby" game to not
only gain promotion to the First
Division but also to win the
Second Division championship.

Thousands of Fulham fans
rushed the ground as soon as the
final whistle sounded and carried
Rowley, the centre forward,
shoulder-high from the pitch, to
the accompaniment of bells and
rattles.

The crowd marched across the
ground, headed by banners bear-
ing the inscription "Fulham For Ever
—Division I," and gathered in
front of the dressing rooms from
which the Fulham team eventu-
ally emerged to the accompani-
ment of terrific cheering.

This was the ovation given to a
team which, for the first time in
history, will play in the highest
division of British football. They
will be the fourth London team
in Division I, joining Arsenal,
Chelsea and Charlton Athletic to
gain the metropolitan capital
sentimentality had before Brent-
ford were relegated two seasons
ago.

Two goals, both 13 minutes
from the end, played vital parts
in settling two of the outstand-
ing problems of the League for
the season. In Leicester City, the
beaten Cup finalists, needed one
point from their visit to Cardiff
to save themselves from relega-
tion to the Third Division. They
got the point when their centre-
forward, Lee, equalized an earlier
Cardiff goal in the 77th minute.

Vital Goal

The other vital goal was Hud-
dersfield's, scored by Rodgers. It
won them the match and kept
them in the First Division, as
they would have meant that they
were relegated.

Portsmouth had already won the
championship of this Division
and the runners-up are Manches-
ter United, who just beat the new
champions. They were equal on
points with Derby, but their goal
average settled matters.

Rowley, who has played such a
big part in carrying Fulham into
the First Division, is a former
West Bromwich player, so it is
perhaps fitting that his old club
should also go up. He scored
both goals today against West
Ham.

West Bromwich lost at Grimsby
otherwise they would, with a
victory, have been the champions.
Outstanding Point
The other outstanding point
about today's problems concerned
the position of Aldershot. In ac-
tual fact it is not a point but the
hundredth part of a goal which
causes them to apply for re-
election along with Crystal
Palace, Southport and Bradford
City.

Season's Honours And
Failures

The season's honours, and fail-
ures, were:
International Championship—
Scotland FA Cup final—Wolver-
hampton Wanderers beat Leicester
City.

Amateur Cup final—Bromley
beat Romford.

Scottish Cup—Glasgow Rangers
beat Clyde.

League I champions—Ports-
mouth; runners-up—Manchester
United; relegated—Sheffield United
and Preston North End.

League II champions—Fulham;
runners-up West Bromwich Albion,
both promoted. Relegated—
Lincoln City and Nottingham
Forest.

League III (Southern) cham-
pions and promoted—Swansea
Town; to seek re-election Crystal

World Record For
200 Yards Dash

Los Angeles, May 8.
Mel Patton of the Univer-
sity of Southern California
bettered the world record for
the 220 yards dash yesterday
with a time of 20.2 seconds
shortly after he ran the fast-
est 100 yards in history, un-
officially.

Officials at the dual track meet
between USC and the University
of California at Los Angeles
(UCLA) said they would certify
the 220 yard performance.

Patton earlier ran the 100 yard
dash in 9.1 seconds with a 6.5
mile per hour wind at his back.

Patton holds the official world
record for the sprint with a time
of 9.3 seconds.

Both the 100 and 200 yard
dashes were run over a straight
course. The wind gauge for the
220 dash registered 3.3 mph,
which is under the 4.475 allow-
able for world record recognition.
—Associated Press.

Palace and Aldershot.
League III (Northern) cham-
pions and promoted—Hull City
to seek re-election Bradford City
and Southport.

Scottish League Division "A"
champions—Glasgow Rangers;
runners-up Dundee; relegated
Aberdeen and Morton.

Scottish League Division "B"
champions and promoted—Raith
Rovers; relegated East Stirling.
Scottish League Division "C"
promoted Montrose.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"After we pay the plumber, dear, I don't think we'll be
much ahead on our home canning!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

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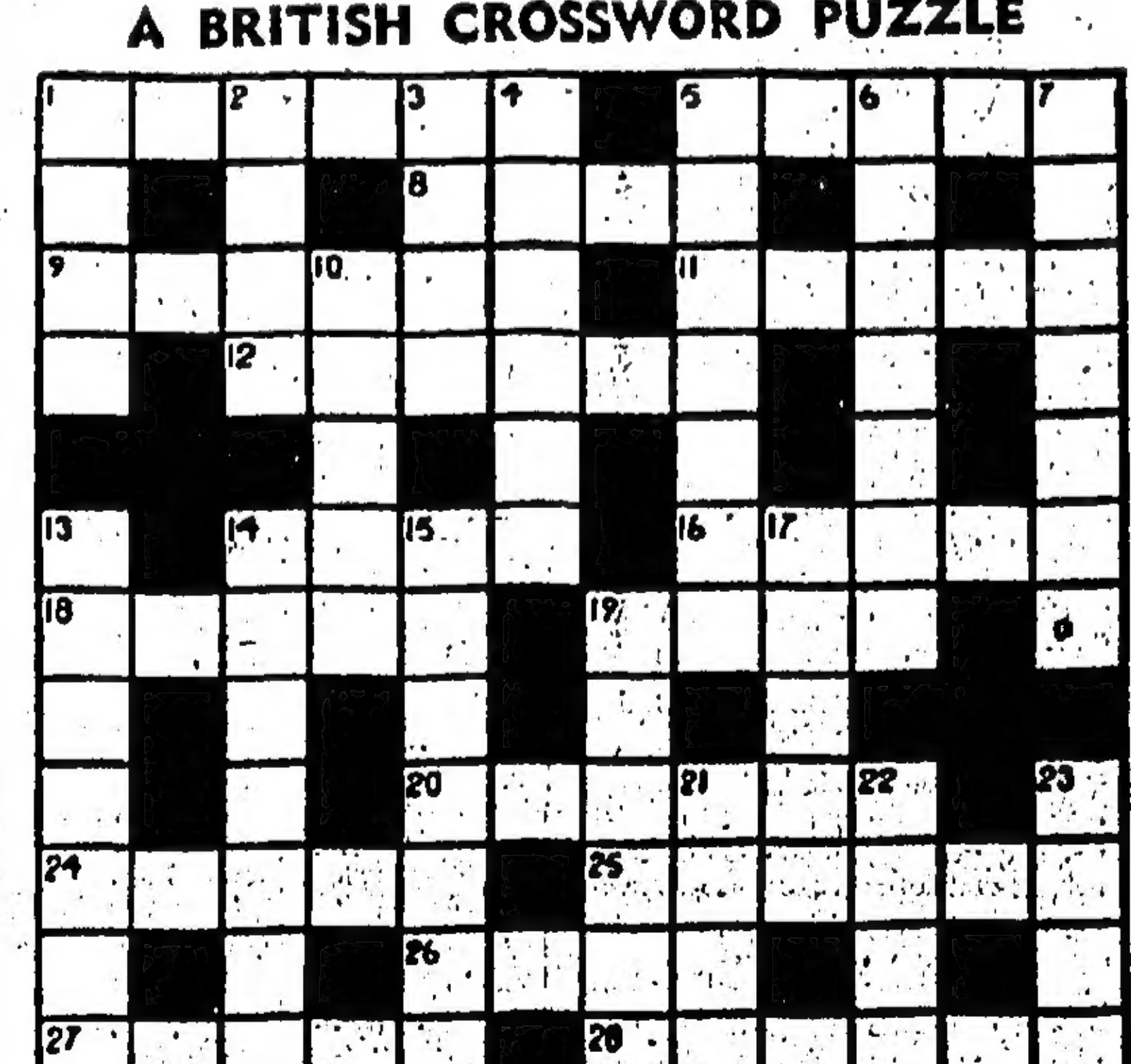
IN YOUR defensive efforts
against the opponent's attack,
you of course try your best to de-
fect it. So does your partner.
And the two of you are seeking
to co-operate the best you can,
each giving information with his
cards and plays which he thinks
will help solve the problems
across the table. Signals with
high and low cards are an im-
portant part of the effort. But
the fine player doesn't consider
his partner's signals an absolute
command, especially if what he
sees himself indicates some other
course to be advisable. He real-
izes that his partner is not in-
fallible and is only trying, as he
is himself.

West opened a spade, picking
the 3 for reasons of his own—
any—and East won with the A.
Certain that West could stop
trumps, probably with the A,
East decided to seek a ruffing
trick in clubs. He laid down the
A, intending to follow with the
10, but allowed himself to be de-
viated from that course by the
discouraging 3 which West put
on the trick. So he switched to
his heart 7. West won with the
A and led his club 9, expecting
East to ruff, but the latter fol-
lowed suit. Thereafter the side
took tricks only with the spade
A and heart Q, so South made
his contract and a gift game.

East should have disregarded
that club 3 and led his second
club. West, when in shortly,
would have returned a club for
the ruff that would have beaten
the contract. This was a case in
which East knew something his
partner didn't.

Tomorrow's Problem
S J 5 2
H 5 4 3
D A Q 9
C K Q 10 5
S A 10 8
H 10 8
D 10 7 6 4
C J 9 4
S Q 9 7 8 3
D 8 3
C 7
(Dealer: South, East-West vul-
nerable.)
If North bids 1-Club, South 1-
Spade, North 1-No Trump, South
2-Hearts and North 2-Spades,
which is passed by East, what
should South do, and why?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Airm high.
6. Check on
accounts.
8. Sign.
9. Shrewd.
11. Bird.
12. Caged.
14. Lake.
16. Tend.
18. Worship.
10. Trial.
20. Part of the
foot.
24. Teach.
25. Vehement
speech.
26. Accustomed.
27. Lissom.
28. Protect.

Down
1. At a dis-
tance.
2. Favourite.
3. Roll.
4. Come out.
5. Salubrious.
6. Twist out
of shape.
7. Agree.
10. Complete.
13. Excellent.
14. Billing.
15. Attendants.
17. Show in.
18. Savoured.
21. Movement
of sea.
22. Peel.
23. Crowd.

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ACROSS:—1. Shout, 4. Travel,
8. Duenna, 10. Aston, 12. Evades,
14. Erected, 17. Nave, 18. Rustler,
20. Capital, 22. Alee, 23. Gallant,
27. Sifts, 29. Curve, 30. Evinos,
31. Ledger, 32. Lella.
DOWN:—1. Slide, 2. Obese, 3.
Tense, 5. Read, 6. Vessel, 7. Linger,
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COMPROMISE PROGRAMME FOR SETTLEMENT IN INDONESIA

Surprise Vote On Spain

Lake Success, May 7.
The United Nations' Political
Committee, by a vote of 25 to
10, today decided to leave mem-
ber states full freedom of
action in their diplomatic rela-
tions with Spain.

Sixteen countries abstained.
The voting showed that this
motion, although passing the Politi-
cal Committee, probably will
not get the required two-thirds
majority in the Assembly.

The Committee was voting on
a resolution presented by Bolivia,
Brazil, Colombia and Peru re-
solving the Assembly's 1946 de-
cision to break off ambassadorial
relations with Spain.

Since then a few Latin Ameri-
can countries ignored the Assem-
bly's ruling and maintained am-
bassadors in Madrid.

Today's action was intended to
give member nations a free hand
in their relations with General
Franco's Government.

The voting revealed a split
among the Latin American na-
tions.

Cuba, El Salvador, Mexico,
Panama and Uruguay all voted
against. The others either ab-
stained or abstained.

The United States and the
Western European group all
abstained, except Denmark and
Norway, who voted against.

All Arab states voted in favour.
India voted against and Paki-
stan in favour.

The Soviet bloc of countries
voted solidly against, having been
the bitterest attackers of Spain
throughout the debate.—Reuter.

Brunette Murderess To Hang

Cologne, May 7.
A Cologne court today sen-
tenced to death Irmgard
Swinke, aged 38, for murder-
ing four women and trying to
murder nine others by poison-
ing.

Swinke is a German and a
brunette.

An accomplice, Ernest Himpel,
was sentenced to life imprison-
ment and another man, Wilhelm
Schmalknecht, to three years' im-
prisonment.

Evidence was given that
Swinke often wore a nurse's uni-
form on her visits to people
living alone, whose confidence
she won, often by prying with
them.

She would then give pain-
killing drugs, "for their ailments"
in tea or coffee, and when they
fell into a deep sleep she and her
accomplices would ransack the
house.—Reuter.

EDIBLE OIL WAS POISONOUS

Kiel, May 7.
About a hundred people in
Schleswig-Holstein have been
taken ill with symptoms of
paralysis after consuming edi-
ble oil.

The radio warned people last
night to ask their retailer what
they recently purchased oil had
come from a margarine factory
which is believed to have re-
ceived by mistake oil containing
a small proportion of methyl.

Most of the cases occurred in
the districts of Rendsburg and
Eckernförde.

One victim was a doctor called
to attend a patient suffering
from paralysis. The doctor ate a
pancake at his patient's house and
afterwards had to go to bed
suffering from the same trouble.
—Reuter.

Batavia, May 8.
The Dutch and Republican Indonesians agreed to a
compromise programme yesterday to settle the
Indonesian problem. The Indonesians agreed
to order a stop to guerrilla warfare estimated to
be taking 100 lives daily.

The Dutch agreed to re-establish the Indonesian
Republic in its Javanese capital, the residency
of Jogyakarta, an area 40 miles across.

As soon as the Republic is re-
established, the Republicans said,
they will participate in a round
table conference at The Hague
for the purpose of speeding the
"unconditional transfer of real
and complete sovereignty" to a
United States of Indonesia.

The Dutch on February 2 set
mid-Summer for the transfer of
sovereignty. Yesterday's agree-
ment was nearly two months be-
hind the Dutch schedule. The
transfer would be accomplished
by creation of a union in which
the Dutch kingdom and the
United States of Indonesia would
be equal partners under the
Dutch crown. The compromise
was reached under the auspices
of the United Nations' Commis-
sion on Indonesia which has
been steering informal talks be-
tween the parties here for two
weeks.

Merle Cochran, of the United
States, this week's chairman of
the three-man Commission, con-
gratulated Dr. Jan Herman Van
Royen of the Netherlands, and
Mohammed Rumi, chairman of
the Republican delegation, on
their agreement. The other two
members of the Commission are
from Belgium and Australia.

Give And Take

In the final give and take,
the Dutch gave way on their
plan to restrict the restored
Republic to the city of Jog-
jakarta and its immediate
suburbs. The residency of Jog-
jakarta, over which they will
recognise the free exercise of
the Republic's functions, is the
same territory as the heredi-
tary Sultanate of Jogyakarta.
The Sultan is pro-Republican.
In a statement, Rumi said he
had been authorised by Presi-
dent Soekarno and Vice Presi-
dent Mohamad Hatta of the
Republic to give their personal
assurances they would support
this three-point policy as soon
as their Government is func-
tioning at its old capital:

1. Issuance of an order to Re-
publican guerrillas to cease war-
fare.

2. Co-operation with the
Dutch in restoration of peace
and maintenance of order.

At a news conference Rumi
said he and Van Royen believe
the Republicans will be func-
tioning in Jogyakarta within a
fortnight.

Rumi thinks the "emergency"
Republican Government some-
where in Sumatra will support
the agreement. This Government
was set up when the Dutch
started a second "police action"
last December 19. At that time
Jogyakarta was captured by
parachute troops and all the
principal Republican leaders
seized.—Associated Press.

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Meat For U.K. To Continue

Buenos Aires, May 7.
The Argentine Government
decided today to allow meat
shipments to Britain to con-
tinue for another month on the
present "open price" basis.

The May 13 time limit on meat
exports has been extended, to
June 13.

Questioned about a statement
in trade circles yesterday that
packing houses and shipping
companies have been told to dis-
continue loading meat for Britain
after next Friday, an official
spokesman said: "The Govern-
ment has decided to extend ship-
ments to the United Kingdom to
June 13."

Sources close to the British
trade negotiators here had no
prior knowledge of this new de-
cision.

It is interpreted in trade cir-
cles as a "breathing spell" aimed
at making possible a last-
minute effort to prevent the meat
talks with Britain from breaking
down.—Reuter.

UNFOUNDED LIES

Lake Success, May 7.
"Lies—flat, unfounded lies—"
was how Hector McNeil, British
Minister of State, indignantly de-
scribed today Russian and Polish
charges that Britain is supply-
ing Franco Spain with jet aircraft.

Britain has never supplied jet
planes or war planes to Spain at
any time, Mr. McNeil declared in
the closing stages of the Assem-
bly Political Committee debate on
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Too Much Talk Says Ingrid's Husband

Paris, May 7.
Dr. Peter Lindstrom, hus-
band of the film star, Ingrid
Bergman, who arrived in
Paris from Rome last night,
declined tonight to comment
on the rumours of an im-
pending divorce.

"There has been too much
talk," Dr. Lindstrom said. "I
did not come to Europe to
seek publicity." Dr. Lindstrom
then walked away.—Reuter.

Dickens "Bad" For Children

New York, May 7.
A former New York magis-
trate, Joseph Goldstein, has
announced that he will try to
get court action to ban Charles
Dickens' "Oliver Twist" from
the city's school libraries be-
cause "it will inculcate anti-
Semitic feelings in children."

Goldstein wants Shakespeare's
play "The Merchant of Venice"
banned from schools for the same
reason.

"There is nothing in the argu-
ment that just because they are
ancient classics they are sur-
rounded by a halo," he said.

"This is a problem that must
be solved once and for all time,
but especially now when our
country is trying to eradicate in-
tolerance and bigotry."

"I will take the case to the
United States Supreme Court if
necessary," he added.—Reuter.

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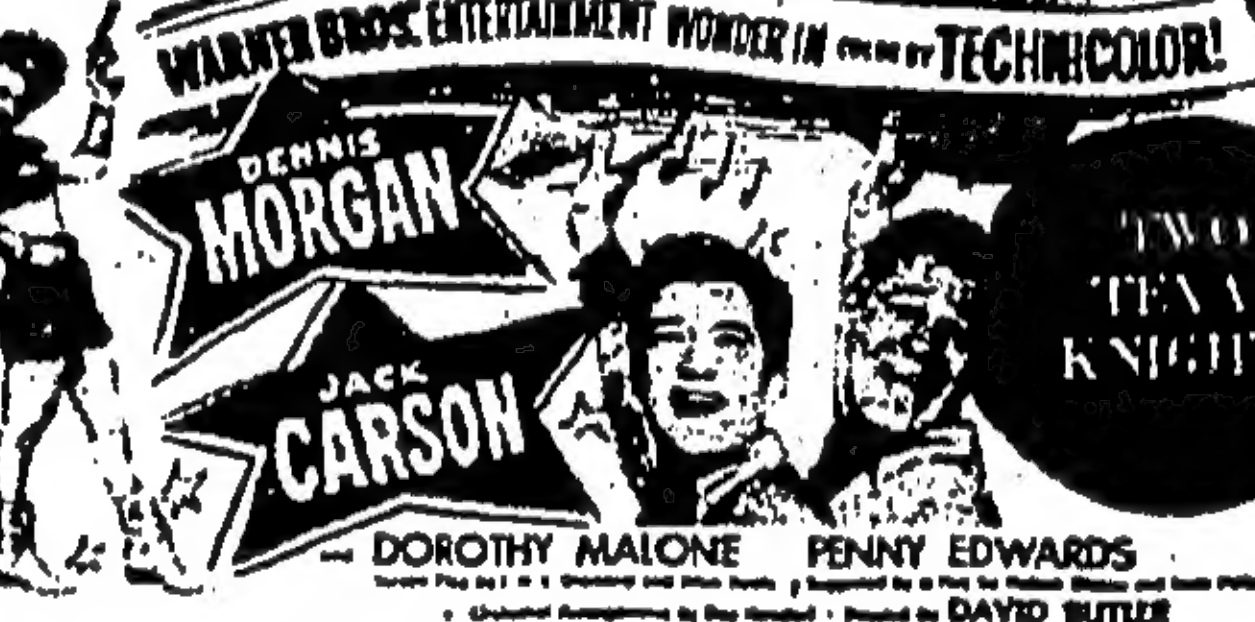
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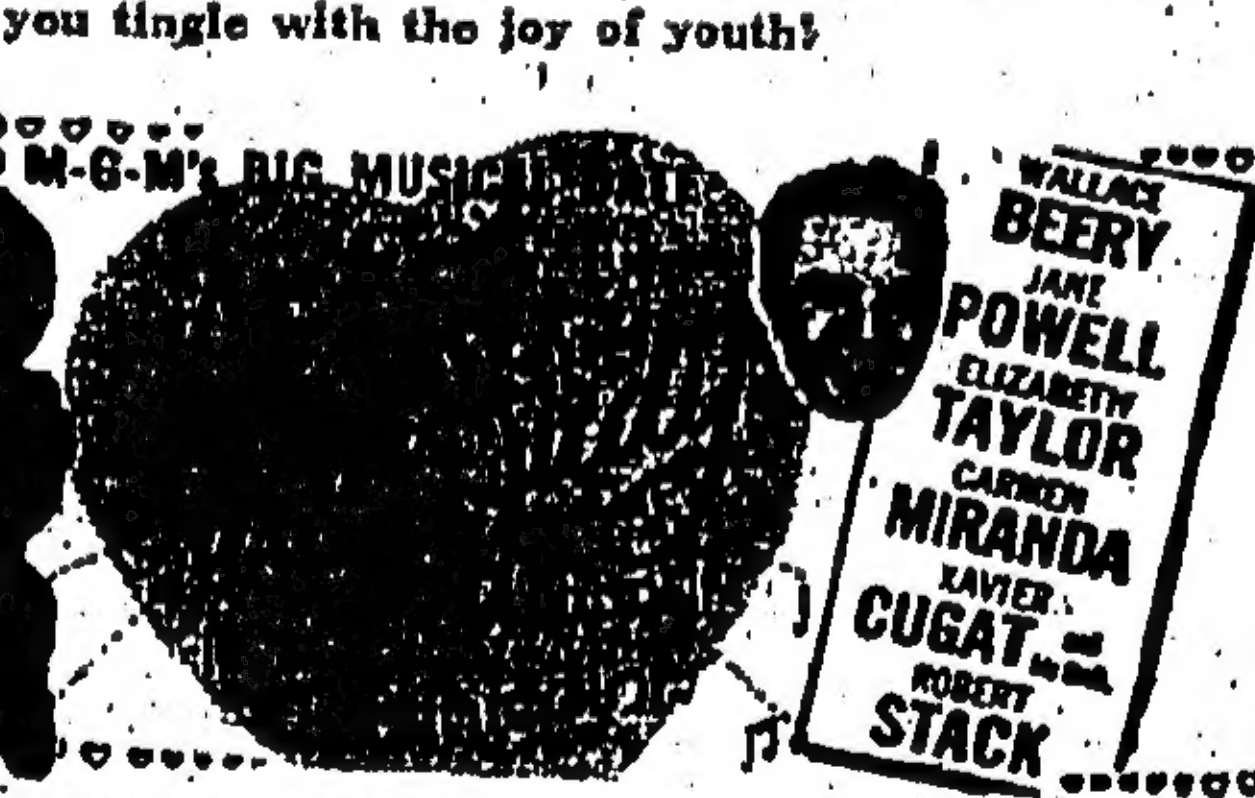
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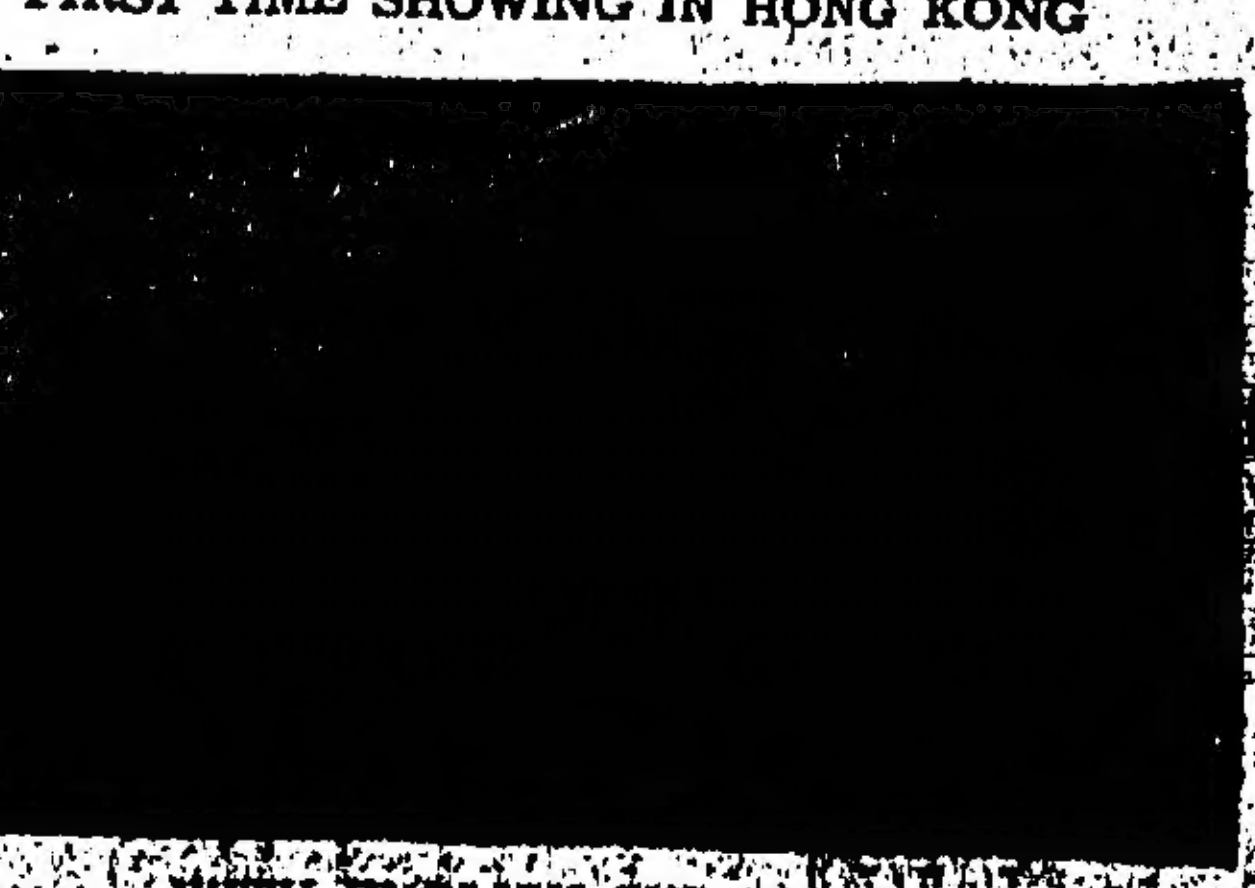
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"PREPARE FOR WAR" CALL IN EGYPT

Cairo, May 7. Egyptian newspapers today called on the Arab countries to "prepare for war", claiming that the Israelis are extending their line in Palestine.

"Al Misry" Damascus correspondent said that the line is being extended Northwards from Central Palestine with the aid of Russian engineers and the United States loan to Israel.

Abdel Kader El Hazy, leader writer in the influential weekly "Al-Ahram", said that the Arab states had failed to save Palestine and "now we must prepare for war because the Jews cannot be trusted".

Muatafa Amin Bey—proprietor of the newspaper—called, in a signed article, for the resignation of General Nuri-es-Said, Iraqi Prime Minister, because he is "an obstacle to Arab unity".

He accused the Iraqi Premier of being "responsible for the Arabs' failure in Palestine".

Abdul Qadir El Rawy Bay, Iraqi charge d'affaires in Cairo, declared today that Iraq is not withdrawing from the Arab League but wants its charter modified "to strengthen its general structure".

Meanwhile, Syria has rejected an Israeli demand to withdraw her forces to the frontiers demarcated during the British Mandate of Palestine, usually well-informed Damascus circles said today.

In the resumed armistice talks on the Syrian-Israeli border Syria asked for a withdrawal of all Jewish forces from positions occupied after the first truce decision last November.—Reuter.

Radio listening stations in London reported tonight that the East-West radio "war" opened up in full blast when 61 powerful British and American transmitters started a barrage of broadcasts to Russia at 4.15 a.m. British Summer Time.

The British and American "broadcast barrage" was in answer to recent Russian attempts to jam Western broadcasts to Russian listeners.

Reuter's station said that wherever one turned the dial on short-wave receivers one heard a programme in Russian. It came either from the State Department's "Voice of America" (direct from the United States or relayed in Britain and Germany) or the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The "Voice of America" Russian-language broadcast suffered more interference than the British when the joint 61-station Anglo-American offensive against Russian jamming began today.

The battery of powerful transmitters, beamed at Soviet Russia, ranged from 13 to 40 metres in the short-wave bands. The purpose of the simultaneous transmission was to outnumber the jamming stations which, the BBC said, are operating on a scale as large as any organised by the Germans during the war and using techniques evolved by the Nazis.

A BBC spokesman told Reuter later: "Approximately 60 per cent of the frequencies suffered severe interference throughout. The jamming tended to be heavier on the American channels than on the BBC channels."

"Although the remaining 40 per cent of the frequencies were clear at the start, about half of these attracted interference during the transmission of the programme."

Mostly News
Some 15 of the frequencies used were completely clear of interference throughout, the spokesman added.

INDIA TRYING TO BUY U.S. ARMS

Washington, May 7.

The Indian Army is seeking military equipment and supplies from the United States, particularly 75 m.m. ammunition, Sherman tanks and aircraft replacement parts.

Indian sources admit that this had been raised during the visit here of the Indian Defence Secretary, H.M. Patel, but say that was not the main reason for his visit which is a goodwill mission.

The Indians have had great difficulty in getting replacement parts for American surplus equipment which they bought from the United States, and ammunition of the right calibre.

For some time due to the Kashmir trouble, the United States has banned the shipment of any military material to either India or Pakistan.

The ban has been lifted but India still has a very low priority in purchasing military equipment here.

Indian sources say, and United States officials are inclined to agree, that the global arms programme of the United States for supplying Western Europeans, Turks and Greeks precludes the possibility of India getting much equipment within the near future. It is pointed out that India is not asking a grant but merely a high priority for purchase.—United Press.

SUNK BY MINE IN NORTH SEA

Grimes, May 8.

The 428-ton Swedish steamer Zilda was blown up by a derelict wartime mine in the North Sea on Friday night. Her crew of 13 was saved and brought to Grimes yesterday by the British trawler Yesso.

The trawler picked up the men from lifeboats on board after their ship went down 105 miles North East of the mouth of the River Humber.

The second mate of the Zilda, S. Christopherson, said: "I was asleep in my bunk when a terrific explosion shook the ship. I rushed on deck and saw that the ship was sinking."

"We launched our two boats, but the sea was so rough that it threatened to swamp us."—Associated Press.

Air France Crews Go On Strike

Paris, May 8.

Air France flights to French cities were cancelled yesterday by a strike, and the line's traffic to London was irregular.

Inter-continental flights, except those to French colonial cities, continued on schedule.

The three-day strike started at midnight on Friday because crews feel that their demands for more money have not been met. In anticipation of the strike the Government requisitioned crews flying international routes. Defiance of the requisition order can lead to arrest and prison sentences or fines. The crews flying domestic and colonial routes were not requisitioned and were thus free to go ahead with the strike.

The Flyers' Union protested against the requisition order, but said it will be respected. Yesterday a spokesman for the Union said that any interruptions of international service are due to technical difficulties.—Associated Press.

SIDNEY STANLEY

The Sunday newspaper "Reynolds News" states that Sidney Stanley, the Lynskey Tribunal witness, who disappeared from Britain on April 1, sailed from Marseilles on Thursday for Tel Aviv.

The paper said that Stanley boarded the steamer Negahat at Marseilles on Thursday. The ship, which left the same day, is due to reach Tel Aviv on Wednesday.—Reuter.

GEARING INDUSTRY FOR WAR

New York, May 8. American industry is fast being put in stand-by condition in case of war, Edward V. Hickey, production director of the National Security Resources Board, says.

Mr. Hickey also says that tentative plans for mobilising American industry are ready in some fields and in other fields are fast nearing completion.—Associated Press.

No Truth In "Worker" Allegation

London, May 8.

The Government yesterday denied a Communist "Daily Worker" story that Princess Elizabeth's new home will cost £250,000.

The "Worker", under a front-page headline, said that redecoration of the four-storey dwelling near St. James' Palace is "alleged to be costing £250,000."

The Ministry of Works, which is supervising the job, issued a formal statement saying there is no truth in the story. A sum of £50,000 was approved by Parliament for the job.

The Ministry said the job may cost up to 10 per cent more than that and explained: "Certain small additional works are being carried out at the personal expense of their Royal Highnesses, and a number of the fittings installed are wedding gifts."

The "Daily Worker" said that the London District Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers estimates the cost at £250,000 on the basis of statements from building workers on the job.—Associated Press.

RECRUITS FOR EAST STOPPED

London, May 7.

About 150 young soldiers due to sail with the Suffolk Regiment for the Middle East—and eventually Malaya—on Thursday, were stopped on the eve of sailing on instructions of the War Minister, Mr. Shinwell.

It is learned at the War Office that when the drafting order was made, instructions were that the men must have completed their basic training—about 10 weeks.

But during that time and the date they were due to sail, new instructions were issued that the men must have completed 12 weeks service before going to the Middle East.

Mr. W. N. Warbey, Labour Member for Luton, had taken the matter up with Mr. Shinwell on behalf of one of the privates, aged 18.—Reuter.

GUERRILLA RAID BEATEN BACK

Athens, May 7.

The Greek Army reported today that the first serious guerrilla raid in six weeks has been beaten back miles South of the Bulgarian frontier. Two guerrilla brigades of about 1,600 men were aimed at a village in Struma Valley, the Army reported.

The raiders kidnapped an undetermined number of villagers before retreating, the announcement said. The casualties were given as 29 guerrillas killed and nine captured and three Government soldiers were killed and 35 wounded.—United Press.

CANADAIRS FOR HK ROUTE

Montreal, May 7.

Canadian Pacific Airlines announced the receipt from Canadianair of the first of four "Canadair IV" aircraft for use on its trans Pacific service to Australia and the Far East. The service, running from Hong Kong to Vancouver, B. C., is due to start in July.—United Press.

RAF AIRFIELD THREATENED

Singapore, May 7.

Malayan bandits made their first attempt to attack RAF installations today when a group of 10 approached an airfield at Kuala Lumpur. They fled when armed guards saw them.—Associated Press.

FASCISTS BUSY IN ITALY

Rome, May 7.

The Italian police today arrested five people on charges of hoisting Fascist flags and distributing Fascist leaflets on March 23, anniversary of the foundation of Fascism in 1919.

All five are believed to belong to the Neo-Fascist Italian social movement.—Reuter.

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Princess Margaret (left), accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting Lady Mary Harvey, is pictured in a rowing boat off the lake of Capri, on her way to visit the famed Blue Grotto, a lofty cavern approached by boat and entered through an aperture three feet high. (A.P. Photo).

"GREAT DISGUST" CAUSED BY PRESS

Oxford, May 8.

Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said last night that the Press has caused "great disgust" with its pursuit of Princess Margaret during her holiday in Italy.

He objected particularly to the long-range photographing of the shapely Princess Margaret at Capri in her bare midriff bathing suit. "Some of the newspapers are often vulgar," Sir Hartley said.

"The way in which they pursued a member of the Royal Family on a private holiday, making photographs with telephoto lenses, has caused great disgust."

Sir Hartley, in a prepared speech to the Oxford University Labour Party Club, also said that British papers of both Right and Left political views sometimes print stories with "a great deal of misrepresentation" in them.

But, he said, papers "ought not to be fettered either by Government control or by unduly strict libel laws" because "democracy thrives on criticism" by newspapers.

Sir Hartley also criticised Conservative leaders in Parliament who, he said, "seem concerned only to compete with each other for the leadership."—Associated Press.

Vatican City, May 7. The Pope will probably receive Princess Margaret, now on holiday in Rome, in audience next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Polish Primate Attacked

Warsaw, May 8.

Poland's controlled press today accused Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, of encouraging Poles abroad to oppose the Communist-led Warsaw Government.

The newspapers, editorially attacking the Primate himself for the first time, declared that he had sent a "revolting" pastoral letter to Polish emigrants, defending "interests and forces hostile to the people of Poland."

The Communist organ, "Trybuna Ludu," said that the letter was published in Polish journals in London opposed the Warsaw regime, and expressed the hope that Polish emigrants will "keep up the emigration spirit."

"Trybuna Ludu" said that spirit means "service to foreign intelligence, instigation to fratricide and support by every means of the reactionary underground movement."—Associated Press.

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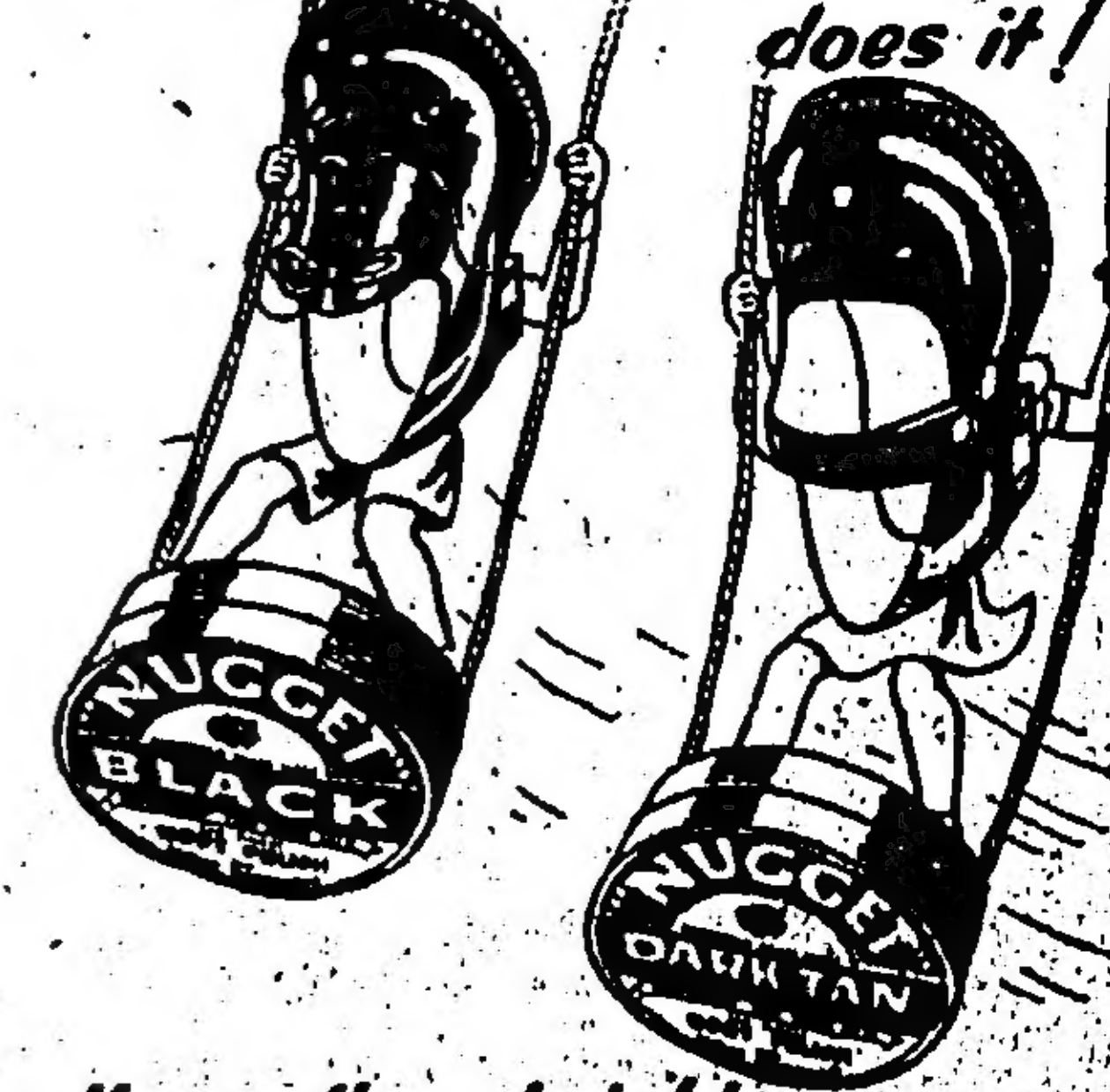
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MOSCOW PLAYS UP RED STATEMENT

Moscow, May 7.
All newspapers today gave prominence to the Peking statement by General Li Tso in connection with the Yangtse incident condemning the "ravings of the war provocateur, Churchill." General Li reiterated that the British warships illegally sailed the Yangtse and intervened in the civil war causing 252 Chinese fatalities.

EUROPE'S GREATEST PROBLEM

Geneva, May 8.
Europe will remain dependent on American capital for many years, a United Nations economic review says.
The review prepared by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, says European industry has recovered with remarkable speed and will soon be as highly developed as if the war had never occurred.
But, in spite of this recovery, it says the general economic outlook is poor because of a persistent dollar shortage and the almost total absence of integration of the economic plans of the various European nations.
The dollar shortage remains Europe's major economic problem, the survey concluded.—Associated Press.


Czech Trade With Germany

Belgrade, May 7.
Yugoslavia claimed today that Czechoslovakia has been trading with Western Germany despite economic tension between East and West.
"Borba," the official Government newspaper, said that Western Germany had exported £1,444,250 worth of goods to Czechoslovakia and received imports worth £3,795,250.
The newspaper claimed that Poland and Hungary had also reached trade agreements with Western Germany.—Associated Press.

China To Support Israel For UN

Lake Success, May 7.
China will vote for the admission of Israel to the United Nations, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese delegate, told the U.N. Special Political Committee today.

But, he said, in the continued debate on the admission of Israel to the U.N., that he is greatly disturbed at Israel's refusal to allow unrestricted repatriation of Arab refugees.
The Syrian delegate, Rafik Fusha, said that if Israel is admitted to the U.N. now, it will cause irreparable harm to the interests of the Arab refugees.
He urged support of the Lebanese proposal to postpone action until Israel agrees to the internationalization of Jerusalem and the repatriation of refugees.
Abdalla El Erian, of the Yemen, said that Israel's application is being treated in an abnormal way—very hasty action on it had been urged while the applications of other states much better qualified had been put aside.
Israel did not meet the requirements or qualifications necessary for United Nations membership, he asserted. Juridically it is not a state and the territory it now occupies is not territory assigned to it in the partition plan.
It is an unfounded assumption, he added, to believe in good faith that the meaningless promises or declarations given by Israel are going to be carried out. To admit the Zionists now, he said, will only gravely prejudice the satisfactory solution of such problems as the displaced Arab refugees and the internationalization of Jerusalem.—Associated Press.



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Crowthorne Epidemic Worsens

Crowthorne, May 8.
The typhoid fever outbreak in Crowthorne took a second life yesterday and eight more people were sent to hospitals suspected of having the disease.
Thirty-eight are now ill from typhoid, discovered a week ago in this little village of 3,000 a short distance West of London.
The source of the disease germ has not yet been established. Until it is, the Medical Journal "Lancet" says, the outbreak may be expected to spread.
The Ministry of Health has put up isolation wards and ordered all water and milk in the community to be boiled.—Associated Press.

Bubbles His Only Protection

Sydney, May 7.
A professional diver, Dick Hellings, has offered to go swimming in a tank full of sharks to prove—or disprove—his gadget for guarding crowded beaches against sharks.
Hellings' idea is to lay around a beach a screen of air bubbles rising from a perforated pipe.
"Sharks won't pass through a screen of air bubbles, even if they're cornered," he claims. "I'm willing to enter a tank of sharks separated from them only by a grill of air bubbles."
The Sydney Zoo President, E.J.L. Hallstrom, said he will now allow Hellings to demonstrate his invention at the Zoo shark tank.
"Our shark, one of the tiger species, is a female, and I don't think she would take even the slightest notice of Mr. Hellings if he should get in the tank with her."
"I would not like her to suffer any injury in case she took fright."
A lady visitor once caught her tail but she took not the slightest notice.
The Shark Menace Commission several years ago claimed that the idea would not work.—United Press.

EIRE PROTEST OVER ULSTER

Dublin, May 7.
The Prime Minister of Eire, Mr. John Costello, today tabled a motion in the Dail (Eire's Parliament), protesting against the British Parliamentary Bill declaring that the six counties of Northern Ireland remain part of the United Kingdom.
The motion, which will come before the House on Tuesday, states that the Dail "places on record its indignant protest against the introduction in the British Parliament of legislation purporting to endorse and continue the existing partition of Ireland and calls upon the British Government and people to end the present occupation of our six North-Eastern counties and thereby enable the unity of Ireland to be restored and the age-long differences between the two nations to be brought to an end."
—Reuter.

TWO PARTIES

Burma has two major Communist parties—the rapidly militant Red Flag Party (Trotskyists) led by Thakin Soe, and the White Flag (Stalinists) Communist Party under the leadership of Thakin Than Tun.
The Red Flag Party was outlawed in January, 1947. The White Flag Party was outlawed in March, 1948 and went underground. Both parties have since been fighting the Government independently. There was a reported attempt of the two to get



These gentlemen are not off to a fancy dress ball, but to Buckingham Palace, to see the King. They are the Ambassador and Staff of the Burmese Embassy in London, dressed in their ceremonial clothes. Left to right: D. Thein Han, 3rd Secretary; Boh Tun Shwe, 3rd Secretary; U. Maung Maung, 2nd Secretary; U. Zaw Win, 1st Secretary; U. Ohn, Burmese Ambassador; U. Maung Maung, 2nd Secretary; U. Salin Bwa, 1st Secretary; Major Myo Hla, Assistant Military Attache; U. Soe Tint, 3rd Secretary; and U. Salin Maung, 3rd Secretary. They are seen outside the Burmese Embassy, Charles Street. (AP photo).

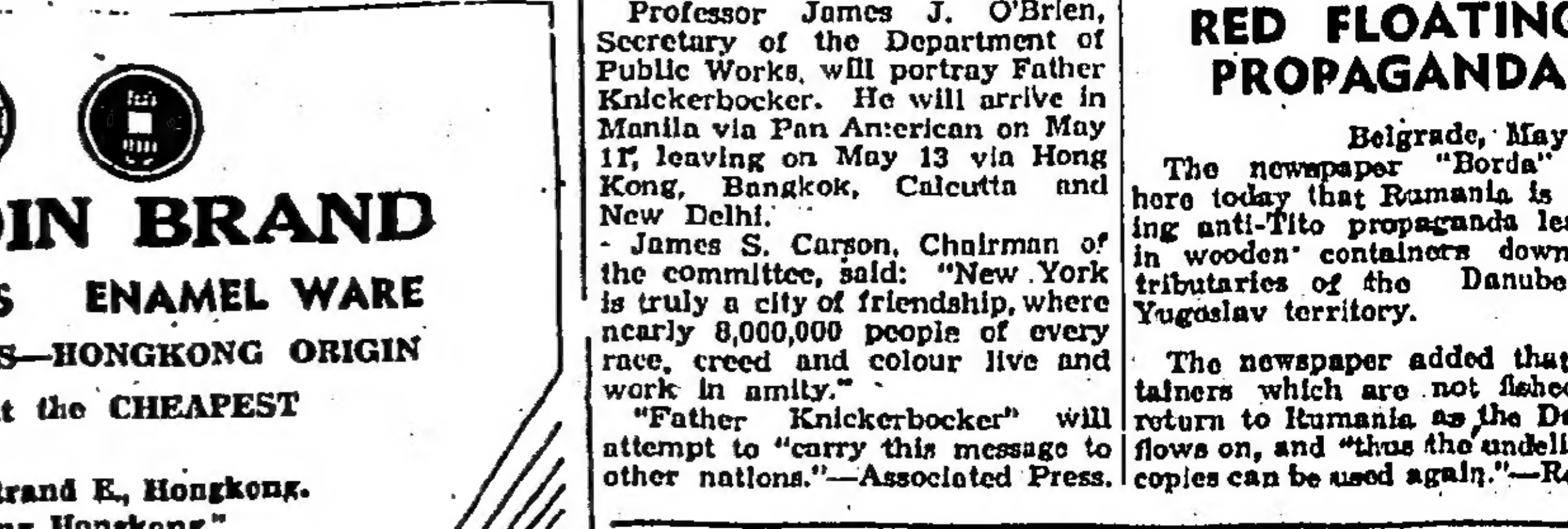
BURMA KEEPING WATCH ON CHINESE FRONTIER

Rangoon, May 8.
A Government spokesman said yesterday that Burma has doubled its guard on the China border. The purpose is to break up any attempt by Burmese and Chinese Communists to join forces.
He said that small groups of Chinese Reds who moved into Burma near Kengtung via French Indo-China have been thwarted.
"Chinese Communists who attempted to infiltrate into Burma by this route were rounded up and returned to China," the spokesman said. "We are maintaining a special watch in the Kengtung area."
The spokesman denied a recent Central Chinese News agency report from Shanghai that Chinese Reds had concluded a deal with the Burmese Communists for joint action.
"There has admittedly been an upsurge of Communism here recently, but we have no reason to believe the Burmese Communists are acting on instruction from the Chinese Reds," he said.
He said no important Burmese Communist has left the country recently. But, he continued, it is not improbable that representatives of the less important Communist groups have been approached by the Chinese Communists. However, they have no power in Burma and are not even recognised by the major Burmese Communist leaders, the Government spokesman said.
"There is no danger of Burma going Communist while the Prime Minister Thakin Nu, remains at the helm," he concluded.

Meanwhile, discussions on the proposed Communist health aid to Burma are now nearing a conclusive state here, authoritative Rangoon sources said today.
They said that the week-old consultations between the British and Pakistani Ambassadors and the Burmese Cabinet have resulted in a complete agreement on the aid policy. They added that the detailed working of an aid programme is now being thrashed out at secretarial level. The secretaries of the three Embassies are conferring today with the Burmese Army Commander, Lieutenant-General No Win.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Friendship Emissary Coming

New York, May 8.
The New York World Trade Week Committee is sending an emissary on an 18-day friendship trip around the world, attired as Father Knickerbocker, legendary figure symbolising New York.
Professor James J. O'Brien, Secretary of the Department of Public Works, will portray Father Knickerbocker. He will arrive in Manila via Pan American on May 17, leaving on May 13 via Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta and New Delhi.
James S. Carson, Chairman of the committee, said: "New York is truly a city of friendship, where nearly 8,000,000 people of every race, creed and colour live and work in amity."
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U.S. Japan Occupation Policies Criticised

New York, May 7.

Lyall T. Beggs, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today that something is wrong with U.S. occupation policies in Japan and that "we have not been any smarter in Germany."

He said that American top brass in Germany have gone soft, and that "Nazis ideas are cropping up, more and more, into the open—while we blink our eyes and do nothing."

In a V-E Day anniversary

message prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Beggs said that U. S. authorities in Japan are "making a poor showing as ambassadors of our American way of life."

"Instead of encouraging free trade unions and a free press," he said, "our authorities in Japan appear to have shown a stinging hostility toward such developments."

"Instead of demonstrating democracy by purchasing it, our representatives in Japan have been content to talk about the dangers of Communism, without giving the Japanese any clear idea of what we propose as an alternative."

Describing America's "excellent resolutions" immediately after the war to denazify Germany, the Madison, Wisconsin, veterans leader said that "once we were through with the top criminals we begin to relax."

What is happening in Germany makes it look as though not only our GIs but our top brass as well have gone soft," he said.

"How else could one explain the fact that the Kochs, the best of the Buchenwalds, was liberated, and the Krupp got off so easy, that big and little Nazis all over the place are scurrying out of their holes and sliding back into their old jobs as government officials."

—Associated Press.

Americans In Szechwan Told To Leave

Canton, May 7.

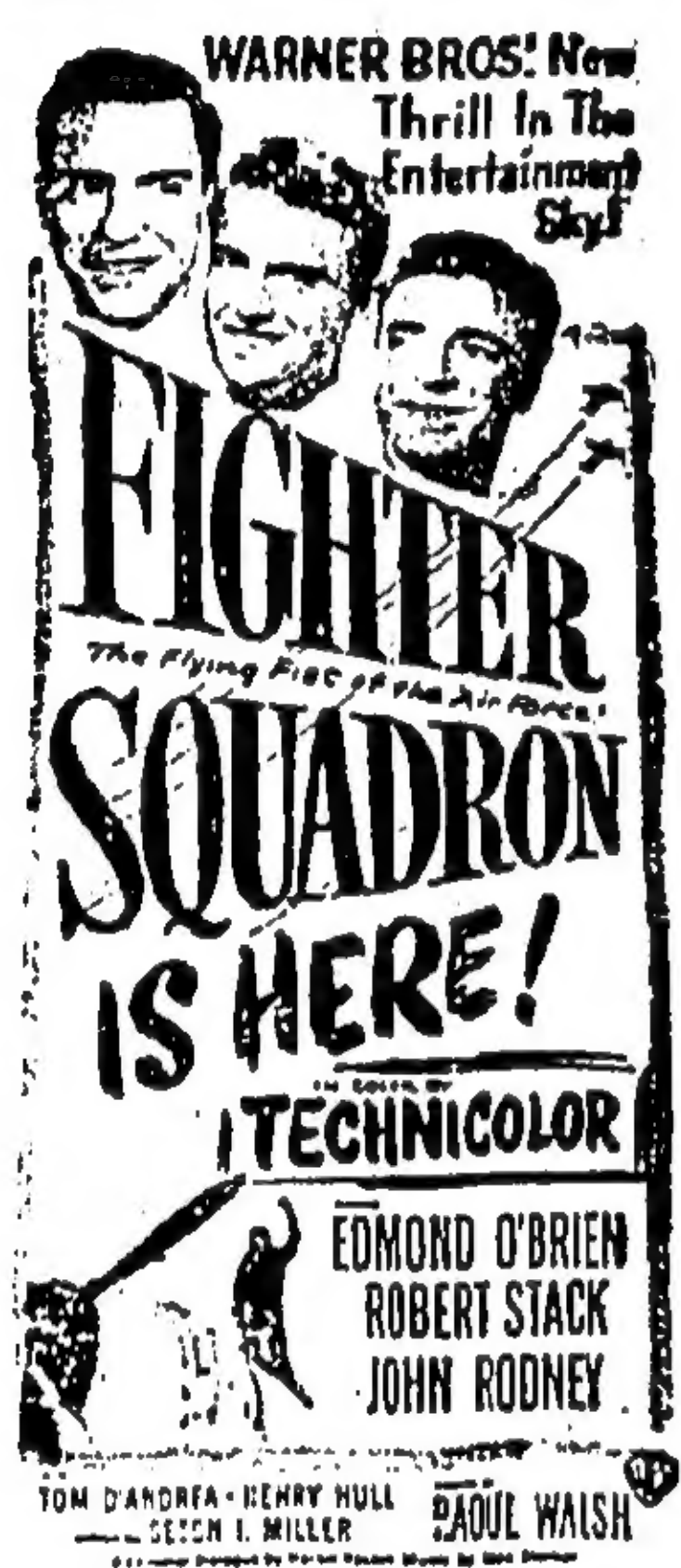
An evacuation order to residents of the Chungking area has been issued by the U.S. Consul here this week, it was learned officially here today.

There are about 300 Americans in the area concerned, most of them missionaries.

The evacuation warning which took the same advisory tone as the one issued by the U.S. Consul here this week was made in Chungking on April 26. It was made public in Canton only yesterday. —Associated Press.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

ULSTER TELLS THE WORLD

Belfast, May 7. The Ulster Unionist Council today posted 100,000 copies of a pamphlet addressed to every member of the United States Senate and Congress and all the Dominion Parliaments.

The booklet, "Ulster is British," is an analysis of the recent Northern Ireland elections. Inspired by the Premier, Sir Basil Brooke, it is designed to counter the world-wide agitation against the partition of Ireland.

The Council is also planning to send spokesmen on lecture tours in the United States to broadcast its views on the partition issue. —Reuter.

WALK TO WORK IN NORTH KENT

Rochester, May 7. A one-day unofficial bus strike of nearly 1,000 drivers and conductors today forced thousands of workers in Northern Kent to walk to work.

The stoppage affects seven towns and many villages. The men are protesting against an interim schedule which, they contend, enforces longer journeys without a break.

They say that they will strike every Saturday until their grievance is settled. —Reuter.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Sixth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1949.

There are ten races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at this Meeting. Tickets for the "Lantau Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tio men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stables.

BY ORDER,
D. L. Frophet,
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Indians Far Ahead In Fight Against Blindness

New York, May 8.

Compared to the other Near and Far Eastern countries India is far ahead in its attack against blindness and deafness said the American head of a Braille Publishing house who recently returned to New York after an eight-month tour of the Far East. He added that blindness in India is on the decrease.

Dr. Milton J. Stauffer, head of the John Milton Society for the Blind recalled that he had seen cataract operations on an "assembly line" basis in Belore and was impressed not only by the skill of the doctors there, but the recognition which the Government of India is giving to the education and employment rights for the blind and deaf.

Fined For Pose In Nude

Paris May 7.

A peasant at Aubusson, Central France, who posed nude for a photograph, while cutting hay, has been fined 3,000 francs.

The woman who took the photograph was fined 6,000 francs, and two peasants who bet her that she would not do so had to pay 50,000 francs each. —Reuter.

PACIFIC COAST WARNED

Pasadena, California, May 7.

The Pacific coast of the United States is going to have another big earthquake, according to seismologist Dr. Hugo Benioff of California Institute of Technology. But, he adds, "No man knows the day nor the hour thereof."

The scientist told newsmen the shock will come in the San Andreas fault which in 1906 left San Francisco in ruins.

"The strain is continuously building up," said Dr. Benioff, "and there comes a time when it has to give way. There has been no major quake on the fault since San Francisco's. We do not know what interval between major earth movements on the fault to expect. Historic records don't go back far enough."

Dr. Benioff says the mountain ranges on each side of the fault are drifting apart but at the same time a steady decline has been noted since 1906 in the release of underground energies through earth tremors. This means the strain is growing. —Associated Press.

Cloning, malnutrition, trachoma and lack of medical facilities are the three main factors contributing to blindness and deafness in India, he contended that the Indian people themselves must be educated away from turning blind children into beggars.

Dr. and Mrs. Stauffer completed their tour of the East without Helen Keller and her companion who were forced to return to the United States because of illness after eight weeks in Japan.

Commenting on the misfortune which forced the renowned blind and deaf leader, Miss Keller, back from her projected trip, he said, "The Indian people are ready for the kind of morale building that Helen Keller would have given them. She would have been a symbol of triumph over hardship, of victory over defeat. She would have been an emblem that personified their struggle in trying to build a new country."

Inspiration

Dr. Stauffer's trip was the inspirational preface to a campaign for education and prevention of blindness and deafness throughout the world, a forerunner to a

world-wide service which the John Milton Association hopes soon to inaugurate.

The organization plans to extend grants-in-aid from its treasury to eye and ear clinics abroad, in the same manner as it has for the past year been assisting a clinic in Rentehtinlin, near Madras.

"I was tremendously impressed," said Dr. Stauffer, "with the knowledge and vision of India's top educators who are working with the handicapped and against overwhelming odds. They know where they are going and they are making a serious effort to substantially reduce these afflictions."

"I believe the government will integrate an educational programme for the blind and deaf into its other school projects. This will not be an all-inclusive programme for the unsighted, but will be a small unit designed to serve as a pattern for others to follow."

India doesn't have universal education for the sighted; how could she be expected to provide it for the blind?"

This American, an ordained minister who spent five years in China missions work then returned to the United States to conduct a parish at Rutgers University for 15 years, declared that Burma, Siam and China today fall below the Indian sub-continent in the efforts to halt blindness. He said he was told that if midwives could be licensed in West China, and silver nitrate injected into the eyes of newly-born infants, the rate of blindness could be cut 50 per cent in one generation.

Chinese Blind Schools

On the average, he said, he found schools for the blind in China surpassed those of neighbouring countries. Adding that India needs more trained personnel, he commented a school for the blind is just as good as its teaching staff.

The sadly limited stock of Braille in India, he added, will soon be supplemented by the government's new provision which expands printing for the blind under the Uniform Indian Braille Code.

Dr. Stauffer contended that Helen Keller's presence in such countries as India, Pakistan, China, Siam, Burma and Japan, as well as such Indian cities as Calcutta, New Delhi, Allahabad, Bombay and Madras, would have been inspiration and lent force to the universal campaign to still blindness and deafness.

"Helen Keller wanted to appeal to the masses to cast off their superstitions and fight against these afflictions."

"I repeat, she would have been a symbol of victory to Asia's millions." —United Press.

Seek To Reduce Golf Entries

London, May 6.

Any football club can enter for the Football Association Cup even though the humblest participation, and suffer elimination, in the earliest of the preliminary stages, never get anything from their playing apart from the glory of having appeared in the FA Cup event.

There was a time when any golfer could, similarly, enter for his national championship but those days are gone and only men with a possible chance of success can now compete.

This qualification is arrived at by the handicap, at which the man is rated in his club. Otherwise, many very moderate players would, no doubt, enter just for the glory of playing. They have played in a championship and, perhaps, had a round with a real star of the game.

This would, of course, clutter up the field, and even with the handicap limit in force at present, there are generally far too many players to make the championship early stages really comfortable.

The recent English event brought this question to prominence when 224 would-be champions entered for the English title. This despite the fact that the worst of the entrants possessed the low handicap of three at the club. In consequence, there was talk of making the limit of the handicap two, which would lead to a reduced entry.

There is, of course, no handicapping in the championship, but it is felt that unless a man warranted the low handicap of two he should not play in the championship. If he did want to he would have to practise hard enough to ensure that his club would, because of his improved play, cut his handicap to the required limit.

Handicaps are based, of course, on the standard scratch score at the course. This is a figure arrived at after calculating the lengths and layouts of the holes and allotting each a figure from three to five, so that an 18-hole total gives a score which the really scratch golfer should accomplish.

Should Not Play Handicaps are based on performances of players compared with that scratch score. For example, a man who repeatedly plays at his best, two strokes more than his club's scratch score would be rated at handicap two.

It is this scratch score question which is now being discussed. Many people think that in these days of advanced club construction and carrying powers of the ball, scratch scores should be tightened up. To do so would mean that all handicappers would go up.

Reduction in Entries This, in turn, would lead to a reduction in the number of entries for the championships, always providing that the present limit was retained. So good an authority as Mr. L. Henriques, President-Elect of the English Golf Union, visualises the day when such a revision of scratch

RUNNERS FOR CHESTER CUP

London, May 6.

There are 15 probable runners for the Chester Cup to be run over two miles, two furlongs and 77 yards at 3.25 p.m. at Chester tomorrow. They are: Now or Never (K. Gethin), Feder II (E. Brit), Honourable the Second (Gordon Richards), Amodee II (M. Beary), Yoyo (W. Rickaby), Dragoman (T. Lowry), Tory II (no jockey yet) White Heather (Cliff Richards), Bangkok (C. Spares), Summer Shower (J. Gomez), Castle Street (D. Smith), Perilous (E. Mercer), Mr. Butterwick (J. Scragrave) Marlane (E. Warren), and John Moore (A. Carson). —Reuter.

Bleak Outlook In Ford Strike

Detroit, May 8.

The Ford Motor Company announced plans for plant closures in 16 states today as effects of the CIO United Auto Workers strike mounted across the nation.

The company said that assembly plants employing about 25,000 workers will be closed within 10 days if the strike continues.

The closures will affect, directly or indirectly, thousands of families across the nation and will sharply raise the number of workers idle in the motorcar industry. A total of 135,700 workers is already idle, including 62,200 UAW workers who struck at Ford's River Rouge and Lincoln Mercury plants on Thursday over an alleged speed-up.

Negotiations are at a standstill and there is little hope for any settlement soon. The industry's production has dropped an estimated 8,000 units in the past week.

supplying parts and equipment to Ford have closed or laid off men. Ford estimates that these companies employ at least 200,000 workers. Ford's 7,000 dealers, who will go on short of stock, employ another 100,000.

Ford had announced closures schedules for only a few of its assembly plants, but said today that all will be closed by May 18. The manufacturing plants are expected to remain operating a little longer.

The strike and subsequent layoffs will have a tremendous economic impact in many communities as the spreading paralysis of unemployment will affect not only the workers themselves but grocers, butchers, clothing merchants and other tradesmen who make their living in those communities. —United Press.

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Dr. Hewlett Johnson (left), Dean of Canterbury, and Metropolitan Nicolas Kroutitski of Moscow, applaud the parade held by the "Congress of Partisans of Peace" in the Stade Buffalo in Paris. (A.P. photo).

COMMONS TO DEBATE THE ATLANTIC PACT

London, May 7.

The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, opens a Parliamentary debate on the North Atlantic Pact on Thursday—the day of the ending of the Berlin blockade.

If the Labour Government calls for a vote of approval, an overwhelming majority in favour of the pact is expected.

Only opposition will come from the two Communist members and a few fellow-travellers.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who first called for fraternal association of the English-speaking peoples of the world, will speak for the Conservative Party. The Liberal Party spokesman will be Clement Davies.

The odd chance of the debate falling on the same day as the lifting of the Berlin blockade was noted by several British political leaders.

Privately, some of them have linked the two. British leaders generally feel that Russia is halting the blockade because she lost the battle of Berlin. They say the Western Powers' counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany more than offset the Russian attempt to isolate Berlin.

New Tack

Failing to drive the Western nations from Berlin because of the tremendous airlift, they say, the Soviet leadership is launching out upon a new tack to achieve its goal.

That goal, they say, is a united Germany where the Soviet tactic of gaining control through a local Communist party—as in Czechoslovakia—could be used. Generally, that would mean a highly centralised federal government for all of Germany.

The Western Powers are expected to counter such a move with a plan for a loosely federated Germany.

The sudden shift of Soviet tactics in Germany, British sources say, would also be aimed at slowing up ratification of the Atlantic Pact.

To Deceive

They say it is designed to bring a surface easing of tension designed to lull the West. They add that this might conceivably cause the U.S. Congress to be cautious in approving money and arms for building up the defences of America's European allies.

An American source in London suggested that the Atlantic Pact is one of the decisive factors behind the changes of the Russian position on Berlin.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's Foreign Minister, echoed this sentiment this week in his brief comments before signing the Charter for the first parliament of Europe. —Associated Press.

COMMUNISM IN JAPAN

Tokyo, May 7.

Japanese Communists are for the first time winning many converts among the nation's small businessmen, according to the monthly business magazine "Keizeshu" today.

The group, which had been expected to offer the strongest bulwark against spread of Communism in Japan, is proving susceptible to the Communist promise of reduced "democratic" taxes for the middle and lower classes and liquidation of the "monopoly of capitalists."

Communist propaganda appeals to businessmen because of its concentration on the charge that the occupation-backed Japanese Government is discriminating against small business.—United Press.

ANDRE GIDE

Nice, May 7.
Andre Gide, French writer and Nobel Prize winner, aged 82, who was taken ill here recently and moved to a private nursing home, is recovering and hopes to leave the clinic shortly.—Reuter.

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WESTERN DIPLOMACY IN EAST IS "INEFFECTUAL"

Melbourne, May 7.

The procession of British and European diplomats through South East Asia since the war has been ineffectual, says a special correspondent, A. D. Brooks, writing in the "Melbourne Herald."

"They have been the mediators, the bearers of the olive branch. Like actions on the stage, they have made their bows before the floodlights and then moved on. No lasting success has crowned their efforts."

"Take Indonesia. In 1946 the British Government sent Lord Inverchapel, the doyen of the Foreign Office, there. Like most famous men, he is remembered by the little things, by his penchant for quill pens, by his mordant wit and his delight in shocking awe-filled juniors with provocative remarks."

"He was followed by the vast and genial Lord Killearn, who had been British Ambassador to difficult Egypt."

"Among the others was Paul van Zeeland, ex-Prime Minister of Belgium, whose blue eyes, which mirrored attachment to abstract principles, could flash fire when their owner let himself go in a flight of 19th-century oratory."

"When they first took part, the United States sent Dr., now Senator, Frank P. Graham, Pre-

sident of Northern Carolina University. Australia's star representative has been the able and jovial Mr. Justice R. C. Kirby, chairman of the Stevedoring Industry Commission and a member of the Arbitration Court bench."

"The sending of such men to South East Asia by Europe, America and Australia demonstrates the importance attached to happenings in the area."

Most Fateful

"Sir Reginald Coupland, well-known British author, summed it up thus: 'What has happened in South East Asia is the most fateful development of the whole current world crisis—certainly for Australia, perhaps for all the world.'"

Brooks concludes that neither does the solution to the problem of stability in South East Asia lie

in withdrawal of European forces, nor in attempts to hold nationalistic or Communist movements in check by arms.

He says that U.S. will have to underwrite the Western powers in the region to follow a unified and co-operative policy.

"The governments of Britain, the Netherlands and France have not followed parallel policies. The truth is they depend on the United States."

"The cornerstone of this policy would have to be co-operation with moderate and locally respected leaders, such as Sjahrir of Indonesia."

Brooks says that the next step would then be to supply Western economic, administrative and financial help to develop the countries of the area.—United Press.

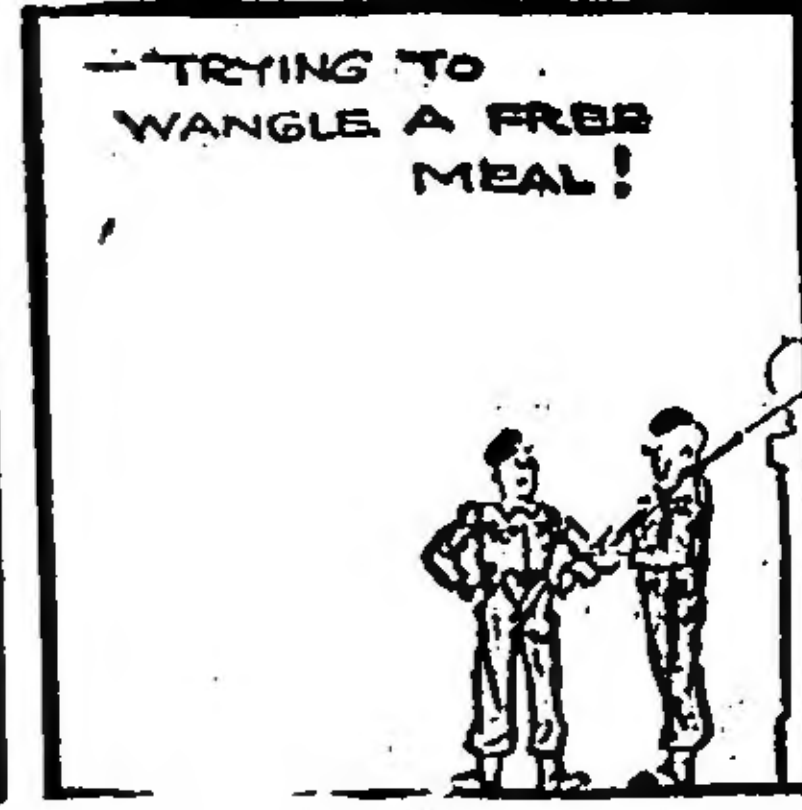
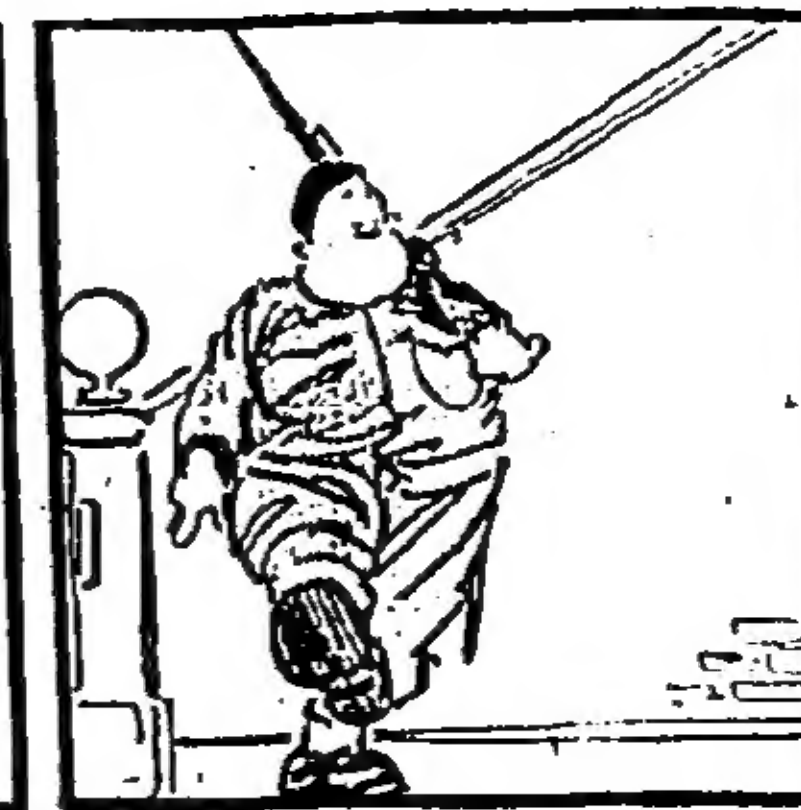
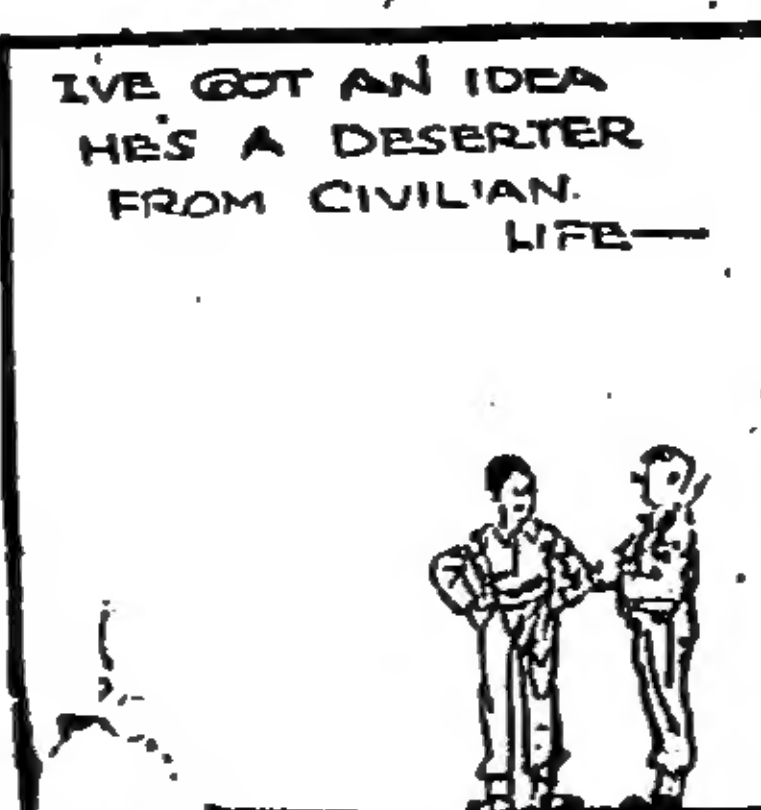
TRIAL ADJOURNS

Athens, May 7.

The trial by an Athens military court of five Yugoslav and two Bulgarian political refugees, charged with activities aimed at separating Macedonia from Greece, was adjourned indefinitely today.

The prosecutor said that the court considers there is lack of evidence and he has ordered a further investigation.—Reuter.

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Cargo ex this vessel is arriving in the M/S "Sangoli" due in port on Saturday, May 7 at 3 p.m.

Delivery orders for this cargo will be issued by Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. It will be necessary however for consignees in order to obtain their Delivery Orders, to produce a Lloyd's General Average Deposit receipt for the 3% deposit called for and which must be paid in this Office.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on May 14, 1949.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 15, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before May 23, 1949, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, May 9, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "MAIDEN CREEK"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on the 12/5/1949 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BUSINESS EARNINGS: DECREASE EXPECTED

Washington, May 7.

A majority of 17 leading business executives expect the earnings of their firms to drop this year. Few of them, however, believe the unemployment situation presents an immediate threat.

The 17 men were polled by the United Press at the conclusion of the United States Chamber of Commerce annual meeting this week.

None thinks that April unemployment of 3,010,000 is high enough to require Government action to provide jobs, and five said they are opposed in principle to any such Government activity. The executives, who represent many different types of industry and business, in all sections of the country, replied to six specific questions. Their answers show that:

1. Twelve expect the earnings of their companies to be five to 33 per cent lower this year than in 1948, with the average reduction put at 18.5 per cent.

2. Thirteen believe the unemployment figures this year are being over-emphasized. Only one said the number of jobless persons presents one of the most serious domestic problems of the day.

Sales Effort

3. Aside from the five who are opposed to Government action to provide jobs, three said the Government should step in when unemployment reaches 4,000,000. Three place the figure at 5,000,000, three at 7,500,000 and one at 10,000,000.

4. Eleven said business can contribute most to a stabilized domestic economy this year by increasing its sales effort. Six favour price reductions and three recommend that firms expand their capacity to maintain their production.

5. Eleven said their sales and production during the first three months of 1949 came up to expectations.

6. Twelve think their net earnings this year will be lower and four think they will equal or exceed their 1948 record.—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, May 8.
Grains slumped toward the close yesterday, giving up gains scored earlier.
Wheat closed two to 2 1/2 lower.
May \$2.21 3/4 - \$2.22
July \$1.92 1/4 - 1/2
September \$1.92 1/4 - 1/2
December \$1.94 1/4 - 1/2
Corn was 1/4-1/2 lower.
May \$1.12 1/2 - 1/2
Oats were 1/4-1/2 lower.
May 60 3/4 - 3/4
Soybeans were 1 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher.
May \$2.20 - 1/4
—Associated Press.

FRANC SLUMPS

Paris, May 8.
The French franc slumped this week and black market dealers are back in business. The drop is attributed to the Government's budget difficulties. Premier Henri Queuille's Cabinet is trying to overcome an 80,000,000,000 franc deficit.
Gold prices shot up. So did the U. S. dollar, British pound, and Swiss franc. Typically, the dollar is selling for 372 francs, compared with the legal rate of 328.80 francs.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIAN-NEW PACIFIC LINE
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 10th May.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 12th May, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 18th May, 1949, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Agents.

Hong Kong, May 4, 1949.

Shipping To China At A Standstill

Vancouver, May 8.
Marine circles say that shipping to China is at a standstill with marine risk rates to Chinese ports up 100 per cent in the last few months.

Vessels which left Canada's Pacific coast for China have been diverted to other ports, and traders say the situation is so confused that it is impossible to predict what will happen if Shanghai falls to the Chinese Communists.

Private shipments have been diverted to Hong Kong, Canton, Swatow and Taiwan to await developments.—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.:

12.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.52 p.m.—Light Variety with some new records.

1.00 p.m.—Hal Lorens at the Piano.

(Studio)

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—A Programme of Russian Music with Theodore Chailoff (Piano).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"It's Swing Time."

6.30 p.m.—Orchestral Selection.

7.00 p.m.—Frontal News Hour.

Presented by Joan Auden. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour.

(Studio)

8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis.

8.15 p.m.—Linda Carter Talks on Film.

(Studio)

8.30 p.m.—"I Love What I Like" Presented by David Green. (Studio)

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)

9.10 p.m.—"Concerto" Piano Concerto by A. Minor (Grieg). (Studio)

9.40 p.m.—A Play "Sentimental Journey" Presented by the Hong Kong Dramatic Club. (Studio)

10.10 p.m.—"Music in Miniature" A Programme of Continuous Music. (Studio)

10.40 p.m.—Music for Dancing "A La Française" (Studio)

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

11.16 p.m.—Summary of News from China.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Seattle, May 8.

Edward Luckenbach, William H. Wilmer, India Mail; Mathew Luckenbach and Fleetwood arrived, all from Yokohama, Oregon Mail arrived from Manila. Vestrey sailed for Manila.

San Francisco, Pacific Transport sailed yesterday for Manila, Julia Luckenbach on Friday for Manila. —Associated Press.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 12th May, 1949, will be subject to rent.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, May 6, 1949.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 8.
Business on the New York stock exchange was the smallest for any Saturday since October 9. Only 240,000 shares changed hands. Prices barely stirred. Of 692 issues traded, 179 advanced and 298 declined.

The market ignored general news, including a rather favourable Government prediction of employment trends. It also paid little attention to news specifically affecting certain stocks.

For example, Armour and Company decided to omit the preferred dividend. Yet the preferred closed unchanged at 54 1/2, while the common dipped 3/4 to 5 1/2, a new low for the year.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 63.22; 20 Industrials 175.39; 15 Rails 47.43; 10 Utilities 35.89.

Closing quotations:

Alaskan Juneau: 3 3/4.

American Can: 92.

American Smelting: 45 1/4.

American Telephone: 142.

American Tobacco: 68.

American Waterworks: 7 1/2.

Anaconda Copper: 28 1/2.

Aviation Corp.: 28 1/2.

Baldwin Locomotive: 10 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel: 29.

Boeing Aircraft: 21 1/2.

Borden Co.: 42.

Canadian Pacific: 12 1/4.

Chrysler: 52.

Commercial Solvents: 15 1/4.

Corn Products: 64 1/2.

Du Pont: 101.

Eastman Kodak: 44 1/4.

Electric Light & Power: 24 1/4.

General Electric: 37 1/2.

General Motors: 58 1/4.

Goodyear: 42 1/2.

Homestead Mining: 40 1/2.

International Harvester: 24 1/2.

International Paper: 45 1/4.

International Tel. and Tel.: 10 1/2.

Johns Manville: 33.

Kennecott Copper: 43 1/4.

Montgomery Ward: 53 1/4.

National Distillers: 17 1/4.

National Lead: 29.

New York Central: 11 1/2.

Packard Motor: 4.

Pan-American Airways: 9 1/2.

Pennsylvania RR: 15 1/4.

Radio Corp.: 12.

Remington Rand: 8 1/4.

Republic Steel: 21 1/4.

Reynolds Tobacco: 35 1/4.

Schenley: 26.

Sears Roebuck: 38.

Shell Oil: 35 1/4.

Southern Pacific: 16.

Standard Oil: 50 1/4.

Standard Brands: 18 1/4.

Standard Oil of Calif.: 69.

Standard Oil of N.J.: 63.

Studebaker: 18 1/4.

Union Carbide: 38.

US Rubber: 37 1/4.

US Steel: 71 1/4.

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—Associated Press.

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	to Shanghai 27th May
	to Java Ports & Macassar 30th May
	to Shanghai 31st June

HONGKONG-MANILA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"TASMAN" from Manila & Amoy 14th May	to Manila & Amoy 15th May

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from B. Deli & Straits 20th May	to B. Deli & Straits 20th May
"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Deli & Straits 1st June	to B. Deli & Straits 10th June

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IN MY LOG

Buzz, buzz, buzz... In fact, no one knows who he is.

It's just one of these Sunday evenings, and it doesn't take much effort then even for a character like the Able Seaman, to get through.

(But, just let him try again!)

While basking under the relentless rays of last Friday's sun at Kowloon Wharf, I waited for the ss. General Gordon to be firmly secured alongside. I wondered how the authorities concerned would manage to handle the 1,200 passengers disembarking here.

My curiosity (and sympathy for the brass buttons) heightened as I saw hundreds descending the gangplank and tons of luggage streaming into Kowloon Godown to the Customs Shed.

But apparently the problem of the moment was solved—none of the baggage was searched.

The queue moved fast and it wasn't very long before the wharf was cleared.

(Happy days!)

Have you ever felt that sneaking impulse to jump from the five yards away—as the vessel manoeuvred to and fro "loosely" slowly to berth alongside?

(You would if you're already late for an appointment.)

Then, of course, you would inevitably begin to think of having a tunnel or a bridge across the Harbour and indulge in trite discussion of its merits.

Perhaps, the "tunnels" concerned in maintaining the "flow" of traffic should be "caught" in one of these delayed action berthings. It would be very thought-provoking!

Talking about the ferries, there's something new at the Hong Kong Pier of the Star Ferry.

Six wooden rails have been erected near the gates leading to the platforms to form seven two-foot wide alleys.

Commuters find it a bit easier to filter through when embarking.

There is less pushing about and a more orderly stream of passengers getting aboard.

(And now, who's talking about wanting a cattle ship?)

The influx of refugees from North China has been the subject of much lively discussion along the waterfront lately.

"Hong Kong faces a major immigration problem with the unrestricted entry of masses of people with no guarantee of work or accommodation, which, to be frank, will be insupportable"—that is the consensus.

But this is not something new. Shortly before the outbreak of the last war, the Colony was already the most densely populated spot in the Empire.

A census today would produce staggering figures.

Public health is under a great menace today.

Sanitation is a nightmare—public latrines, few and far between, were inadequate before the war and now can serve hardly half of the masses. The water supply at the present rate of consumption is another source of danger (Remember the 1929 drought when water had to be brought into the Colony by ships?)

It's up to our Port Health Office to maintain efficient anti-disease operations!

Four Royal Navy craft are due to leave for the Shanghai area within this week.

They include HMS Cossack (May 9), HMS Alert (May 9) which is expected to arrive here from Singapore on the same day, RFA Fort Charlotte (May 11) and HMS Concord (May 10).

HMS Black Swan is due to arrive here from Shanghai on May 14.

Three destroyers and a cruiser of the United States Navy are expected to leave next week from Hong Kong for destinations undetermined. They are the USS "Parker", USS Rogers, USS Duncan and USS St. Paul.

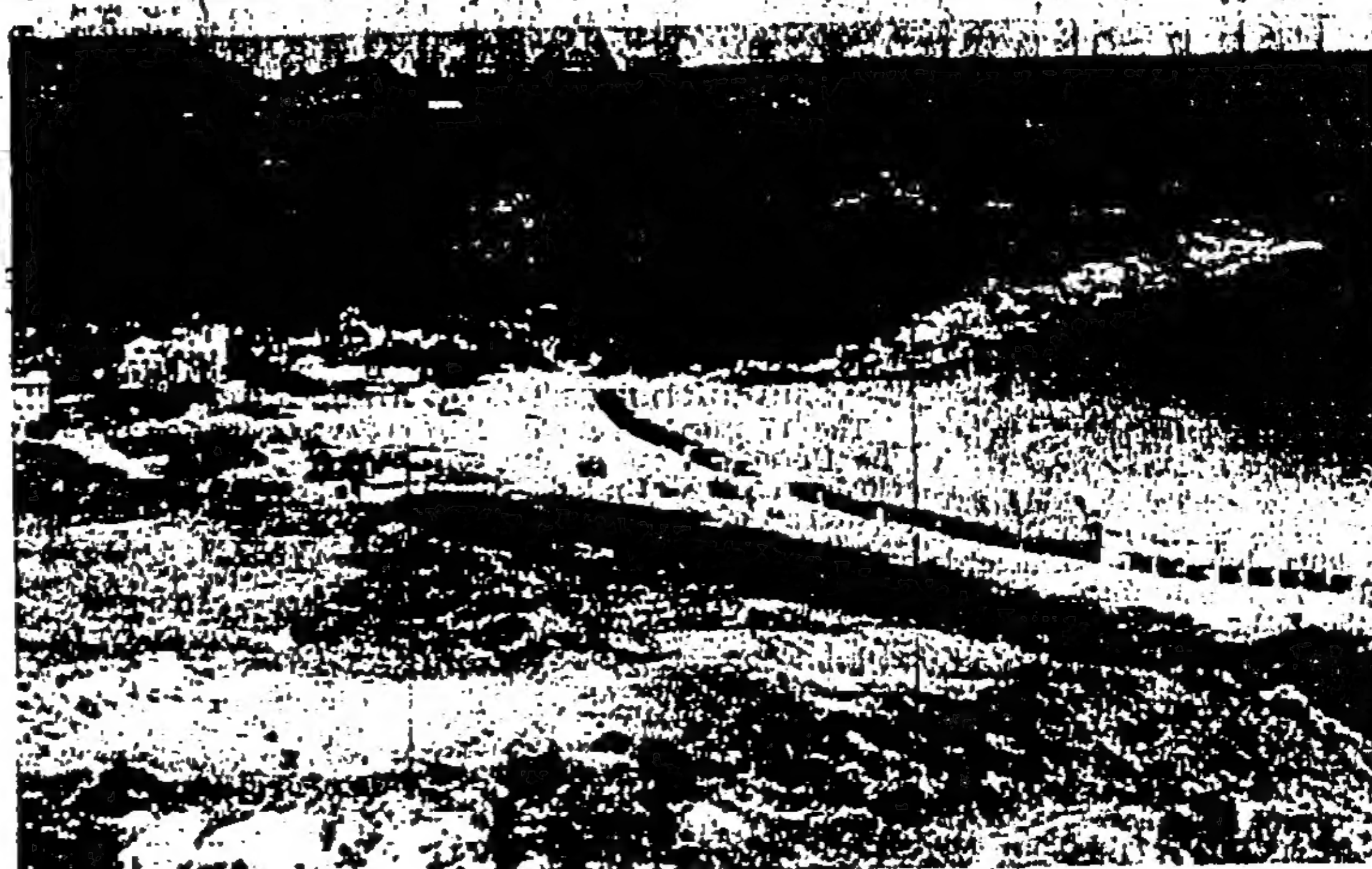
Local shipping circles are expected to turn up in full force at the Kwong Chai Restaurant, West Point, on Saturday night to attend the farewell dinner given by the Government Marine Surveyor, by the Overseas Navigation Company and China Star Shipping Company.

The official is retiring from Government service.

Cocktails will be served between 7.30 and 9.00 p.m.

HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Here is a panoramic view of Shek-O beach, one of the Colony's popular bathing haunts. Accessible only by car and launch, the beach is ideal for strong swimmers. ("China Mail" photo)

How To Keep Cool: Who's Who Advice To Visitors

What can we do in this hot weather?—ask visiting seamen who are seeing the Colony for the first time Summer. Swim!

Hong Kong boasts of many natural bathing beaches with the ideal climatic and appropriate conditions for sunbathing and aquatic sports. Besides these, there are the de luxe amusement parks, where one can swim, dance and dine.

The most popular, of course, is the renowned Repulse Bay beach—good for non-swimmers and sunbathers. Situated at the mouth of the valley dividing two hill ranges, on the opposite side of the island from town, Repulse Bay is an ideal spot to spend a whole day in idle sunbathing with its breath-taking beauty. Its large tract of soft sand, with no rocks or dangerous currents, has been the playground of hundreds daily in Summer.

In the way of accommodation, refreshments and entertainment, there are the Dairy Farm, Lido and Repulse Bay Hotel.

The Lido is a Continental-style bathing establishment, specially designed for tropical conditions, and embodying in its layout and construction the latest scientific principles to keep the interior cool and fresh despite the outdoor heat and glare.

Shok-O

Compartmented, equipped with showers, separate entrances and private verandahs, are for hire to visitors. Besides these, there are cubicles and private lockers.

Among the amenities provided by the Lido are a covered tea lounge, a bar, a snack counter and an open air dance floor with terrazzo tables, shaded by huge colourful beach umbrellas.

Then there is the Repulse Bay Hotel, where honeymooners flock. Perhaps, you can procure a suite and spend a memorable week there.

Repulse Bay can be reached by bus No. 6, (Vehicular Ferry Pier) by car within 20 minutes or by motor coaches of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., running between the Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels.

At Shek-O, 14 miles from town behind Lyemun and accessible only by car and launch, strong swimmers will find good sport. The scenery and soft sand are magnificent. But there is a strong underflow, dangerous for the novice. Public tents are available at controlled rates. Shek-O is also ideal for surfing. It has been rated as the best beach in the Colony.

To those who want privacy, Deep Water Bay provides a "sanctuary." There is public accommodation, there has to be bringing one's own refreshments and food. Swimmers have to improvise "changing rooms" from the rocks and shrubs nearby. Very few venture to this isolated beach, which is accessible only by car and launch. It is not suitable for non-swimmers. The beach is good but the shore shelves vary erratically.

The Mainland

On the mainland, there are many bathing facilities on a series of small beaches along the coast line from Lai-chikok to Castle Peak.

The most popular is the Castle Peak Cafeteria, which provides changing rooms, light refreshments and an open air swimming pool. It is accessible by car within 25 minutes or by bus No. 10 (Yau-mai Ferry Pier).

There is the Dairy Farm, Castle Peak Road, the Dragon's Inn and the Lai-chikok Amusement Park, where one can dance, row, dine and swim.

Tents are easily available at the beaches. Other beaches accessible by public vehicles include: "Hong Kong, Kaito Beach (North Point) by Shekwan Tramway by Bus No. 2 Stanley Beach (Stan-

ley) by Bus No. 6.
Kowloon: Castle Peak Beach by Bus No. 10. Lai-chikok Beach by Bus No. 6.

To ensure the safety of swimmers at the beaches, the Urban Council has introduced the "rocket shooting" life-saving apparatus and the catamaran-type of life-saving craft, specially designed by the Marine Department, at several beaches.

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SMALLPOX ON LINER

Gibraltar, May 7. The British liner Corfu (17,170 tons) put in here today on her way from Southampton to Port Said and Hong Kong to disembark a passenger suspected of having smallpox.

The passenger, Peter Stephen Schermerhorn, 24, of Llanwrthwl, South Wales, was taken off the Corfu and transferred to an isolation hospital.

The Corfu sailed immediately afterwards.

An outbreak of smallpox in the liner Mooltan which reached Britain from Japan on April 2 resulted in six deaths—fourteen.

Smuggled Goods Seized In Japan

Tokyo, May 8. The Finance Ministry said today that the customs and police and Coast Guard brought to light US\$72,500 worth of smuggling between Japan and continental Asia during March.

Unofficial estimates put the volume many times what figure since, obviously, many smugglers managed to escape arrest.

The Ministry said during March the authorities seized 23 smuggling vessels aggregating 585 tons in various Japanese ports and territorial waters. It said that \$25,000 worth of goods intended for illegal export from Japan were seized.

The authorities also seized \$37,500 worth of goods intended

Practical experience—learning it the hard way—is the foundation of success in the shipping business, says Mr. Mak Shui-cho, veteran comrade who is one of the most popular figures in waterfront circles.

The future of young apprentices depends on how much practical work they have done and no books or periodicals can do any better, the 54-year-old comrade of Everett Steamship Corporation said.

Mr. Mak began his shipping career after graduating from St. Paul's College, Hong Kong, in 1912.

He was one of the founders of the China Mail Shipping and Navigation Company, owners of the well-known steamers, Nile, Nanjing and China.

In 1937, Mr. Mak joined Everetts and is today one of its oldest staff.

The father of eight daughters and four sons and grandfather of two, Mr. Mak was born in Victoria, Canada. He arrived here at a two-year-old boy late in the 19th century.

During the Japanese occupation, he went to Toishan, his native village, and remained there



Mr. Mak Shui-cho

with his family and some of his staff until a few months after the Liberation.

"Although I am not a regular seafarer, I have travelled extensively," the veteran declared. "Local concerns supplying labour to ships in port are too loosely organized. There are too many stevedores unnecessarily vying with one another. In Hong Kong, especially today when it is one of the main ports in the Orient, there should be some re-organization to facilitate the labour supply in Harbour operations," Mr. Mak asserted.

Comparing the shipping business between the "good old days" and present-day activities, the veteran declared that since the war there has been considerable shipping competition among the various nations. The United States has expanded its merchant marine fleet since the war and is today ranked as the world's largest.

"British shipping, which reigned supreme before the last war, is today facing a strong rival in the American world-wide activity," he remarked. "Typical of the conventional Chinese, Mr. Mak believes in preparing his heirs to take over when he retires."

"I have a son working in the same firm and I am doing all I can to teach him the ropes," the veteran said.

"China needs many more young men to be trained in this kind of work to help in the rebuilding of a new, peaceful nation," Mr. Mak asserted.

to be smuggled into Japan. The majority of smugglers ships ply between Japan and Korea and Communist China areas—United Press.



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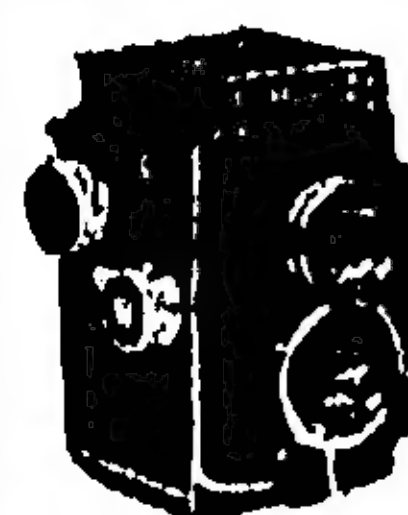
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SCAA'S TRACK TEAM CARRY OFF SHIELD

(By "KIMBERLEY")

No less than 10 records were swept cleanly off the board at the Triangular Athletic Championship Meet at Caroline Hill yesterday, when a stylish South China Athletic Association track team edged out the Army by a five-point margin to win the Championship Shield, with the RAF trailing behind but coming sportingly all the way through.

Recreio Win Bowling Cup

Club de Recreio won the "Tasa Lusitania Cup" yesterday when they played the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a ten rinks game.

Recreio won by 28 shots, the final score being 208 to 180.

At the conclusion of the game, Dr. A.M. Rodrigues presented the cup to C.P. Basto, Javan bowler, and four spoons to A.M. Souza's rink for scoring the highest number of shots.

Souza's rink beat H.F. Shields and his men by 19 shots.

KBGC	RECREIO
R.P. Phillips	E. Alves
S. Robertson	L.A. Rozario
S. Stange	G.A. Guterres
R. Morrison	A.P. Guterres
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	12
F. Puma	R.M.V. Ribeiro
A.V. Shields	A.M. Alves
R.W. Wignall	O.P. Remedios
H.F. Shields	A.M. Souza
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	34
L. Gadi	J.C. Remedios
A.R. Warren	C. Roza-Pereira
J. Meyer	C.C. Pereira
A.J. Hall	J.F.V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	22
P. Hughes	B. Pintos
H. Rose	J.P. Xavier
J. Coughton	H.R. Plana
E.G. Shaw	C.P. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	22
A.P. Weir	E.H. Carvalho
E.F. Baker	N.A. Beltrao
W. McCall	M.F. Plana
P.J. Hennessy	J.A. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	26
E.A. Atkins	C.M. Silva
W.C. Simpson	E.C. Marques
G.E.F. Thompson	F.U.V. Ribeiro
L. Sykes	J.E. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	19
T. Thindal	B.P.F. Marques
A. Eastman	F.X.M. Silva
L.R. Collier	R.F. Luz
L. Guy	J.A. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
12	19
J.A.L. Peterson	J.A. Victor
D. Trail	J. Cotton
J. Roberts	A.A. Lopes
J. Hempsley	C.F. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	18
R.H. Bravne	P.S. Silva
T. Wren	P.A. Costa
K.C. Hamilton	F.M. Alarcon
W.H. Bailey	G.A. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	23
T.P. Styles	A.V. Gosano
A. Bailey	J.R. Soares
X.C. Crauch	M.V. Baptista
A. Hutton	A.P. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	21
Total	180
Total	209

HOLLAND WINS AT HOCKEY

Amsterdam, May 7.
Holland beat Ireland by five goals to four at field hockey here this afternoon.—Reuter.

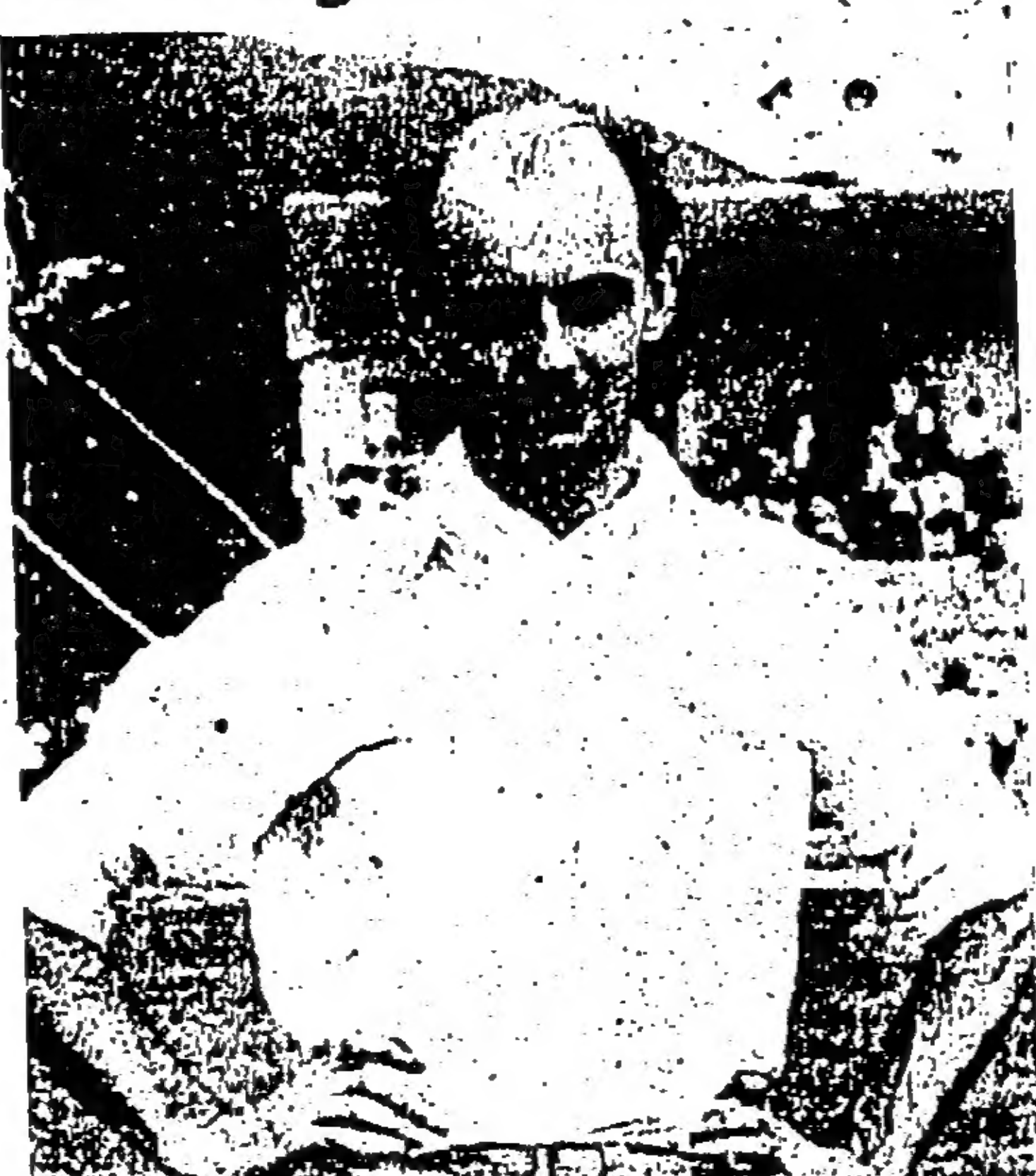
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At Triangular Athletic Meet



Major P. J. T. Skipwith, Army track and field star at the Triangular Athletic Meet, who returned record performances in the discus, javelin and the 110-hurdles events, besides placing second in the high jump with a 5 feet 6 inches leap.

Below—Another star performer at the Triangular Meet was South China's Ng Yin-fok shown here receiving the Championship Shield.

Ng clocked 53.8 seconds in the 400 metres which is a classical time as his 23.2 seconds for the 200 metres sprint.

("China Mail" Photos)



Bradford N. Win Rugby League Cup

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, May 7.
Bradford Northern won the Rugby League Cup final here this afternoon, beating Halifax comfortably by 12 points to nil before Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and a world record Rugby League crowd of 95,000 people.
A world Rugby League receipts record was also set up with £22,000. Bradford, who started warm favourites in this, their third consecutive appearance at Wembley's final, beat their Yorkshire rivals by two goals and a penalty goal to nil, after leading 5-0 at half time.

This was Bradford's third Cup final success. They had previously won in 1906 and 1947, but were beaten by Wigan in the final last year. Bradford had nearly all the game and were continually leading the attack. It was a delightful contest, played at a rattling pace in which quarter was neither asked for nor given, and marking on both sides was terrific and the kicking spectacular. Bradford got the ball from the scrums consistently but that they did not score more often.

400 metres relay: South, Army, RAF. Time: 49 seconds.
110 metres high hurdles: Skipwith (Army), Ho Hip-po (SCAA), Wong Ki-llm (SCCA). Time: 17.4 seconds (record).
Javelin: Skipwith (Army), Miller (Army), Pau King-yin (SCCA). Distance: 160 feet (record).
3,000 metres: Leason (RAF), McSweeney (Army), French (Army). Time: 10 minutes 9 seconds.
Long Jump: Ng Yin-fok (SCCA), Jacques (Army), Hunt (Army). Distance: 20 feet 9 inches.
1,000 metres relay: South China, Army, RAF. Time: 3 minutes 47.5 seconds.
Points: South China Athletic Association 125, Army 123, Royal Air Force 64.

Friendly Games At CCC

Craigengower Cricket Club celebrated the opening of the Lawn Bowls Season with an American Tennis Tournament and a friendly game of bowls among the members for spoons presented by Mr. D. W. Bradbury. In the Lawn Bowls tournament the rink skippered by K. K. Omar with L. C. R. Souza, Dr. N. P. Karanjia and G. Hong Choy won the competition, with a 11 shot win over Frank's rink, while the Tennis Tournament was won by Mrs. Benjamin and Paul Botelho. At the conclusion of the competition Mrs. B. W. Bradbury distributed the prizes to the successful contestants in the various branches of sport conducted by the Club.

Mr. Bradbury said that there was a scheme to extend the Club premises. The extension would be built in such a way as to make it suitable for badminton. The following are the lawn bowls results:

Red	Blue
C. Hong Choy	A.H. Ismail
Dr. N.P. Karanjia	W.J. Hownd
L.C.R. Souza	A.H. Rumjahn
K.M. Omar	E.S. Franks
(Skip)	(Skip)
29	18
N. Leonard	R. Tay
J. MacDougall	G. Ladd
G. Souza	H.A. Botelho
A.E. Coates	S.H. Marvin
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	17
J. Xavier	S. Leonard
S.R. Solina	B. Benjamin
A.A. Remedios	A.A. Razack
A.M. Omar	U.M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	20
F. Lee	J.W. Leonard
E.K. Modi	P. Manson
W. Hong Sling	E. Arculli
J.S. Landolt	B.W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	11
Total	66
Total	66

TENNIS RESULTS
American Tournament: Winners, Mrs. Benjamin and Paul Botelho; runners-up, Mrs. Chul and E. Howard. Lady with the highest number of points, Mrs. Fowler.

RAIZE WINNERS
The following are the prize winners:

LAWN BOWLS
Singles Championship, winner, U. M. Omar; runner-up: J. H. Xiner.
Pairs Championship, winners, S. L. Leonard and J. W. Leonard; runners-up: C. Hong Choy and A. H. Rumjahn.
Hinks Championship, winners, S. L. Leonard, R. O. Baker, B. A. Mansell and B. W. Bradbury (skip); runners-up: H. A. B. Botelho, P. J. Manson, A. H. Rumjahn and A. A. Razack (skip).

Novice Championship, winner, S. L. Leonard; runner-up: B. M. Omar.

TENNIS
Club Singles, winner: Colin Wu, runner-up: Molan Chan.
Mixed Doubles Handicap, winners, Mrs. V. Fowler and N. Leonard; runners-up: Mrs. Irene Souza and S. Leonard.

Doubles Championship, winners: D. Leonard and L. E. de Souza; runners-up: R. O. Baker and S. L. Leonard.

Doubles Handicap, winners: G. A. Souza and Hsu King-sing; runners-up: T. Leonard and Botelho.

CRICKET
Batting average, C. A. Souza; Bowling average, P. J. Billmoris; Highest score of the season, S. Ramchand.

ENTRIES FOR TENNIS LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Tennis Section of the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, it was decided to enter three teams in the Hong Kong Tennis League, one in the "B" Division and two in the "C" Division.
Efforts to enter "one" "A" division team to the League failed as most of the tennis old-timers had shifted their interest from tennis to bridge and bowling.
The Club also intends to enter a Mixed Doubles team in the League.

ITALIAN BOXER WEIGHS IN

Brussels, May 7.
Italian Middleweight boxer Liborio Mitzi weighed in at 72 kilos this afternoon for his title fight with Cyrille Delannott of Belgium tonight.
The Belgian and European Middleweight champion will defend his title at exactly 72 kilos.—Associated Press.

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Champions Share Goals With Rest

S. China "A" 1—The Rest 1

In an exhibition soccer game on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, the Champions of the First Division, South China "A", were forced to share two goals with The Rest of the Colony.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout and provided the fairly large number of spectators present with many thrills.

On conclusion of the game, the Cup and trophies were presented by Lady Man-kam Lo, wife of Sir Man-kam Lo, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association.

Lady Man-kam Lo was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers and silver vase. The Rest started off in promising style and almost took the lead in the first minute, but Yu Cheuk-yin, who received the ball when close in, misticked.

The Rest had hard luck when a powerful drive by Kieran from close range was blocked by Ke Po-keung, the leader of The Rest attack.

West cleverly worked his way through the South China defence but his parting effort went too high.

Fung King-keung was, as usual, the brains of the South China attack. His distribution of the ball was perfect, but the other forwards were unable to make the best use of the openings which came their way.

The robust tackling of The Rest defence completely upset the South China forwards, with the latter attempting to score by taking long range shots, which were never effective.

First Blood
The Rest drew first blood when Yu Cheuk-yin netted following a neat bout of passing between himself and Weller.

Ko Po-keung sent in a rasping shot which struck the upright and then rebounded to strike Yu Kai-yin in the face and knock the goalie down before going out for a fruitless corner.

South China retaliated strongly, but try as they would, their forwards were unceremoniously thrown back by the opposing defence, which contested every inch.

South China almost obtained the equaliser during a goalmouth melee, when the ball was kicked backwards and forwards by the players in a general mix-up with Anderson out of his charge but luck was with The Rest and they eventually cleared their lines.

Half time came with The Rest still leading by one goal to nil. South China opened strongly on resumption and kept The Rest on the defensive for long periods.

A breakthrough by The Rest resulted in Yu Cheuk-yin going through on his own, but he threw away a golden opportunity of placing his side further in the lead when he shot weakly with only Yu Kai-yin to beat.

The goalie deflected the shot round the upright for a fruitless corner.

Overhead Kick
Ko Po-keung again came into the limelight with a fine overhead kick, but Yu Kai-yin was not to be outwitted and saved the shot in fine style.

South China again asserted themselves and following a series of raids on The Rest goal, secured the equaliser when Fung King-keung sent in a terrific shot from about 25 yards out.

Anderson caught the ball, but allowed it to slip out of his hands and roll into the net.

Soccer Cup Awarded



Lady Man-kam Lo presenting the Soccer Cup to Yu Kai-yin, Captain of South China "A"—Champions of the First Division—on conclusion of yesterday's exhibition game with The Rest, which ended in a one-all draw. ("China Mail" Photos)

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

EXHIBITION GAME
S. China "A" 1 The Rest 1

SCHOOL LEAGUE
Wanted (PM) 1 Queen's 1
Talkoo v Wah Yan 1

* This game was not played as the Wah Yan XI failed to turn up.

Heartened by this success, South China immediately brought the ball down again, but Anderson was on his toes and saved well.

A ding-dong struggle ensued as both teams tried desperately to obtain the winning goal, but the defence prevailed and the final whistle came with the sides sharing two goals.

S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sung, Cheung Shu-ling, Yau Kam-sing, Tse Kam-hung, Lau Chung-sang, Tong Shung, Fung King-keung, Ho Yin-fun, Tin Hui-po and Tse Kam-ho.

The Rest: Anderson (Army), Roeha (St. Joseph's), Tozer (Royal Navy), Craighed (Army), Yau Wah-hing (Kit Chee), Santos (St. Joseph's), Weller (Club), Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Ko Po-keung (S. China "B"), Kieran (Club) and West (Army).

Ponder Wins Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Kentucky, May 8.

Ponder won the 75th running of the Kentucky Derby yesterday in a major upset. The favoured Olympian ran out of the money.

Capot was second, Palestinian third and Old Reckport, fourth. Jockey Steve Brooks, riding Ponder, overhauled Capot in great stretch drive and finished three lengths ahead. Ponder's time for the mile and a quarter was two minutes 4 1/5 seconds.

The winner, owned by Calumet Farms, paid US\$34 to win, US\$11.50 to place and US\$8.20 to show on US\$2 tickets.

Ponder had never won a stakes race. Ponder had previously won less than US\$9,000 for Warren Wright's Calumet Stable. The Derby with brought Calumet US\$91,000.

Olympian, the 4-5 favourite, finished sixth in the field of 14. Capot, the Greentree Stable entry, paid US\$9.00 and US\$5.00. Palestinian, owned by Isidor Bieber, paid US\$4.00.—Associated Press.

BETTING ON KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, May 8.
Betting on Saturday's Kentucky Derby totalled \$1,022,582, the third highest in Churchill Downs history.—Associated Press.